

Peace run visits area

The global Peace Run, which began in New York City on April 19, will travel through Westland on July 28.

A welcoming ceremony will take place at Westland City Hall at 1:50 p.m.

The relay race, which ends Aug. 16 in New York, is dedicated to the cause of world peace.

Rivers hosts talk

Congresswoman Lynn Rivers will host a Town Hall meeting from 1 to 2:30 p.m. July 19 in the Annex Building of the Wayne County RESA at 33500 Van Born Road.

On the agenda are federal spending and tax proposals.

Funds help homeless

Sixty-four homeless shelters and service providers in 36 counties will share more than \$3.4 million in grants awarded by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority.

Among the 1997 Emergency Shelter grant recipients were First Step, Lutheran Social Services, Wayne-Metro Community Services Agency, St. Vincent DePaul, Simon House, Salvation Army Harbor Light, Caregiver and Operation Helping Hand.

Senator available

Senator Loren Bennett is hosting a question-answer period from noon until 2 p.m. July 25 at the Fred C. Fischer Library, 167 Fourth St., Belleville.

He will speak about state issues and answer questions from constituents.

Parks host events

Juggler/magician Ben Spitzer will perform in a free concert in the Waterford Bend Picnic Area of Hines Park at 6:30 p.m. July 22. At 7 p.m. July 24, the Amigo Latin Jazz All-Stars will perform at the Bell Creek Park in Redford.

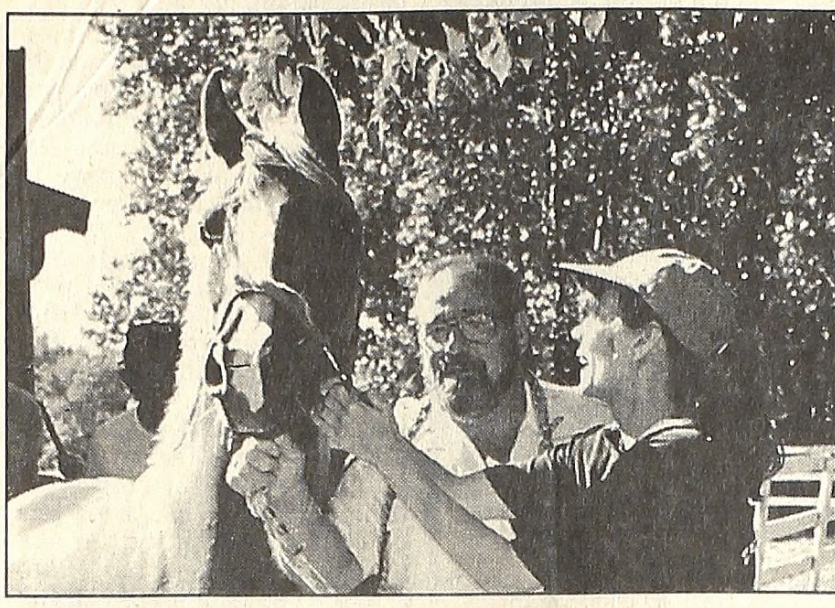
Both events are sponsored by the Wayne County Summer Entertainment series.

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A jubilant horse buyer, Theresa Kemp, expresses great enthusiasm as she greets the 11-year-old Arabian Chestnut mare she just purchased at last week's Romulus horse auction. City Ordinance Officer Hulen Yates supervises the action. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Once abused horses auctioned for \$3,240

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Five formerly abused Arabian horses, fattened up at a Romulus based horse farm, trotted off to new lives last Thursday, following an auction that raised \$3,240 to offset the city's six month veterinary and stable costs.

More than 50 persons roamed about the Willow Tree Stables' facilities on Merriman road about an hour before the 5 p.m. auction conducted by Rollo A. Juckette on behalf of Mayor William Oakley and the city of Romulus.

The five seriously undernourished horses were confiscated last January from a Romulus family, who claimed that intense family financial misfortunes blocked them from caring for the horses properly.

Two younger horses with serious hoof and health problems were destroyed by a veterinarian at first inspection.

Romulus animal control officers and detectives removed the surviving horses and temporarily housed them at an Arabian horse farm in Romulus operated by the family of Fred Hay Sr., until last week's auction.

Juckette reminded those in attendance that the horses were being purchased on a "as

is, where is" basis and the new owners needed to prove they had proper housing facilities for the horses and needed to provide transportation to the new horse sites.

The Romulus horse buyers were told the animals were open to a year long inspection by city animal control officers, to make sure they were being cared for in a proper way.

Oakley assisted Juckette with the sale of the horses.

The first horse offered, an 11-year-old chestnut pure Arabian mare, was auctioned off for \$650 to Theresa Kemp, who fell in love with the animal while caring for it this spring.

The second horse, a Chestnut gelding and the youngest at nine-years- old, was sold for \$975 to Vicki Henderson.

Later a black 13-year old mare was sold for \$600 to Linda Swope and a white 19-year-old Arabian gelding was auctioned off for \$675 to Mildred Pirlot.

The last horse of the day, a 19-year-old white mare, was sold to Stacie Swope for \$340.

As promised the auction took less than half an hour to complete.

Oakley extended his thanks to auctioneer Juckette for his donated services and Carol and Brace Pentoney, owners of Willow Tree Stables, for providing free use of their facilities for the auction.

Murder suspect held for string of jewel heists

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

An elusive Oakland County jewelry store holdup suspect nabbed in Dearborn last week reportedly is denying he had anything to do with the 1996 murder of former Romulus Eagle track star Evervisto Duane Bosley.

The unarmed robbery suspect, Antonio McKelton, was arrested without incident on July 8 in the parking lot of the Dearborn's Residence Inn motel. A series of telephone tips prefaced the arrest, police said.

McKelton had managed to elude police several times in past months during a string of smash-and-grab jewelry store heists, West Bloomfield Police Chief Ronald Cronin revealed.

He was arraigned July 9th on the armed robbery charges

involving various Oakland County jewelry stores. It also was reported that McKelton had spent some recent time in Canada, while police were hunting for him.

Mr. Bosley was slain early in the morning of Nov. 14, while working as an ATM technician outside an Comerica Bank in Farmington Hills. He served as a captain of the Romulus track team in his senior year (1989) and later was a U.S. Marine.

A confiscated pistol used in the jewelry heists has been linked to Mr. Bosley's slaying, but McKelton emphatically denies any involvement in the killing. He also denies the claim that his prints were found on the weapon.

A \$50,000 reward had been posted for information leading to the arrest or conviction of Mr. Bosley's killer.

Downtown project is slowed by heat, no-shows

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The heat is on. And no one realized it more than Romulus City Hall workers on Monday.

Not only were temperatures hovering near 100 degrees, but the building's air conditioning system conked out and then word was received that a key sub-contract road crew had not shown up to work on the downtown road project.

According to City Hall employees, the air conditioning was off most of the day. It was revived late in the day and then crashed again about 5:30 p.m.

The City Council met in executive session at 6:45 p.m. in a "over heated" council chambers to hear an update on the deepwell litigation and later opened the door to the public shortly before 7:30 p.m.

Rear outside doors to the council chambers were opened to lower the inside temperatures and one moderate size fan tried to cool the city's elected officials.

Meanwhile roars of jet planes passing over City Hall provided some extra chemistry for the night's discussions--including the issue of that same noise problem raised by visiting Wayne County Commissioner Bruce Patterson.

Cable watchers also reported having trouble hearing those speaking at the council meeting on their TV sets.

Some power outages (including the main traffic light at Wayne and Goddard) were reported late Monday night.

A check with Mayor William Oakley revealed that part of the Goddard road project work team had not shown up on schedule Monday and thus the 5 Points intersection was not closed to traffic until Tuesday (one day late).

Oakley could provide no date as to when the concrete laying on Goddard road would begin, but the local merchants were reportedly growing more frustrated with street repair delays.

Some merchants were expected to turn out on Wednesday morning to sternly report

their concerns at the latest construction meeting at City Hall. (The action at the meeting occurred too late for this week's edition).

On the positive side, the debris from a razed business at Goddard and Wayne roads was removed, eliminating one eye sore some residents complained about.

And a generator helped restart air conditioning services at City Hall on Tuesday.

In other action, the council approved by a 4-2 vote a special land use request for air freight businesses on 9.8 acres on the southside of Beverly road, between Ball and Middlebelt roads.

It was agreed that truck traffic to the location would not be used on Beverly road, but would use a Cypress street entrance.

Supporting the request were Council members Jimmy Raspberry, William Crova, Michael Prybyla and Mary Collins. Opposed were William Wadsworth and Deborah Romak. Mayor pro tem Randolph Gear was absent.

Dad dies in fire Help sought for family of 7

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The fiery death of a Westland father of six children has unified Romulus church leaders, relatives and friends' efforts to aid the hurting family during their financial and leadership crisis.

The 43-year-old father, Billy Campbell, died early in the morning of June 28, when his van caught fire in the driveway of his home, killing him.

Mr. Campbell, a salesman for Home Window Co., is survived by six young children, who attend schools in the Wayne-Westland School district. Several of the children also attend youth programs at the Ball Road Tabernacle Church of Romulus.

The children include three daughters: Jacqueline, Crystal and Robbin and three sons, Corey, Carl and Timothy.

The Rev. Neil Swanger, pastor of the Romulus based church, gave the eulogy at Mr. Campbell's funeral last Wednesday at the Uth Funeral Home of Westland. Interment was conducted at Glenwood Cemetery in Wayne.

Swanger is also helping to coordinate the community efforts to aid the Campbell family through its mourning and transitional period. The Church of Christ of Wayne also has been helping fill the family's emergency financial needs during the early crisis period.

In addition to the family's truck being destroyed in the fire, 5-year- old Timmy also lost his prized two-wheel bicycle, Swanger said. Efforts to replace the bike were successfully completed this week via a donation of a brightly blue tinted bicycle from the Salvation Army in Romulus.

"The family impresses me with its closeness," Swanger said, "and we want to do everything we can to keep that togetherness in tact. In the past, one of the family's prized outings has been a meal at



The late Billy Campbell of Westland is shown with two of his six children, Timmy and Carl, during last year's Christmas season. MCN Special Photo

McDonald's restaurants."

In that spirit, several McDonald gift certificates were donated to the family for future use and the Ball Road church has sponsored the "fun loving" twin sisters Robbin and Crystal's attendance at a week-long church camp this summer.

Youth Pastor Chad Moore said the twins constantly attend Junior Church and currently serve as teen leaders for many of the other youth.

The children's mother, Jackie, spends much of her time caring for young Carl, a Down's Syndrome child, Swanger said. Despite that need for special attention, Swanger said, he has been impressed with the teamwork Carl's lifestyle has created with the rest of the family.

Because the father's death was so sudden and unexpected, the Campbell family needs a great deal of emotional support from the communities of Romulus and Westland, Swanger said.

Simple but heartfelt letters and/or condolence cards for the Campbell family can be

sent to the Ball Road Tabernacle Church, 7007 Ball Rd., Romulus, 48174.

In addition a special bank account to aid the Campbell family has been set up at the First of America bank at 35215 W. Michigan Ave., Wayne, Swanger revealed.

Persons wishing to donate should make out their checks to the Ball Road Tabernacle Church and designate the checks to the Campbell Family Fund (on the bottom of the checks).

The checks should be sent to the church for later deposit at the bank, Swanger said.

The funds will be used for the family's emergency needs and also possibly the purchase of school clothes for the children this fall.

Mr. Campbell also is survived by his parents, Marson and Corinna Campbell; his grandmother, Lyda M. Thomas; two brothers, Bobby and Rickey; and a sister, Tenna M. Garrison.

Those wishing to be of more assistance can call the Ball Road Tabernacle and leave messages on the church's answering machine-722-9638.



Author Blaine Lee visited Wayne to discuss his new book, *The Power Principle*. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Influence with honor Author tells secrets of power, leadership

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

When Blaine Lee, author of *The Power Principle*, visited Wayne recently, he talked about a new definition and application to the word, "power."

Lee talked about a positive kind of power that inspires rather than intimidates or corrupts -- a force that draws people to it and inspires them to put forth their best efforts.

The issue of power is one that is encountered in daily

living with choices being made in the manner in which we deal with family members, acquaintances, co-workers, managers and officials. In his book, Lee deals with all areas of power, focusing on some of the challenges in the business world.

Although there are countless ways for people to receive training in their chosen fields, there is little or no training on how to be a manager, Lee noted.

"When a person is named as

manager, he or she has a high level of skill in the field and a slight knowledge of management skills. When the question is asked, 'Can you deal with people?' the new manager often can only list his experiences with siblings, fellow students and dorm mates," he said. "As time goes by, the person will find that he or she needs less of the specialty skills -- there are others in the department who can do this work -- and more of the skills of management."

The pitfall of many managers is that they treat people the way they have been treated -- not always a good choice of management techniques -- because this is all they have to pattern their skills after," Lee said.

Even poor methods can work temporarily and short-term results can be gained, the author observed, but in the long run, a style of management that is not positive and inspiring will fail to lead employees to long-term success.

If a manager or leader intimidates, coerces, threatens or uses scare tactics, he can gain compliance. But if he wants a deep commitment, the manager or leader must use persuasion, patience, consistency and show an example of integrity.

Lee revealed how he brings an understanding of "real

power" to people who attend his seminars.

"Think of the person who most influenced your life," he asks the participants. "Now, think of what you would do if that person asked you for assistance or money. Would you provide it?"

Lee said he receives enthusiastic responses about how the participants would respond to the individuals in need.

"I would get on the next plane and fly anywhere to help him," one person answered. "I would give him any amount of money he needed," said another.

Then, Lee asks, how many of the people who most influenced you are now dead. Usually, a large number of those who were most influential in their lives are no longer alive.

Lee challenges the participants to emulate the individuals who most influenced their lives and continue to do so even though they are no longer alive.

"If their influence is still with you, even if they are no longer alive, that is real power," Lee said, who adds that the *Power Principle* is based on the idea that "when others honor you, you have sustained long-term influence with them."

The ten principles of power, according to Lee, are persuasion, patience, gentleness, teachability, acceptance, kindness, knowledge, discipline, consistency and integrity.

Lee debunks the notion that power resides in forcefulness, negotiation, compulsion or intimidation.

"True lasting power doesn't stem from titles, tactics or intimidation. It is at once more subtle and more complex than that. The key to power is something that we all know and recognize. It is honor," he said.

Lee states that there is always a choice between power and powerlessness, no matter how desperate the situation is. He cites Candace Lightner, founder of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) as an example of how a tragic event in an individual's personal life -- the death of her daughter, killed by a drunk driver -- can create a foundation that influences and promotes well-being for countless numbers of people.

Lee lists four ways that organizations can facilitate and accelerate the competencies of its leaders: Provide terrific role models; identify and reward effective coaches; rotate individuals who have the potential for a leadership to a variety of roles and jobs, and provide potential leaders with experiences that will benefit them.

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Community News

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Black Tie Dinner slated

The First Annual Black Tie Dinner, sponsored by the Minority Business Owners of Southeastern Michigan, will be staged at 7 p.m. July 19 at the Clarion Hotel, Ann Arbor.

Charles and Gwen Scales will entertain.

Cost is \$65 per person or \$500 per table. Call 480-5505 for details.

Mayor serves coffee Saturday

Between 8:30 and 10 a.m. Saturday, July 19, Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield will host a Coffee Chat at Rex's at the corner of Wayne Road and Michigan Avenue.

Residents are invited to attend and discuss any concerns they have.

Vandenberg seeks memorabilia

Former teachers, students or parents of students from Vandenberg Elementary School are asked to check their attics and basements for old photographs or memorabilia connected with the school.

During the next term, students will be compiling a history of the school and will need items from 1962 to the present to complete their project.

Contact Keith DeMolay at 722-1251 if you have any items to loan to the school.

Christmas in July hosted

At 6:30 p.m. July 23, the Westland Community Foundation will host the 3rd annual Christmas in July event at the Hellenic Cultural Center.

The event will feature food, entertainment and traditional holiday decorations. The Salvation Army Band and Santa Claus will greet visitors at the door.

Proceeds from the event will benefit the Westland Salvation Army, Community Scholarship Program and various community projects.

Firefighters report runs

Wayne firefighters reported 26 rescue runs, three house fires and eight other fires between July 7 and 14.

During the same period, CPR classes were provided for three adults, and eight hours of emergency medical dispatch training was provided to dispatchers.

The Wayne Fire Department reminds residents that smoke detectors save lives.

Pig Roast slated Aug. 10

The Metro Wayne Democratic Club will sponsor its annual "Down Home" old fashioned Pig Roast on Aug. 10, beginning at noon.

Roast pig, hot dogs, corn on the cob and beverages will be served.

Games will be provided for youngsters plus a petting farm with miniature donkeys, pot belly pigs and pygmy goats.

C.J. will perform Neil Diamond songs and Cecilia Lee will sing country tunes.

Tickets for adults are \$10, seniors, \$7.50, children, \$5, those 6 and younger are admitted free.

Checks should be made payable to Metro Wayne Democratic Club. See Cliff or Marie Johnson for ticket information.

Palace Theater asks DDA for help

By JENNY JOHNSON
MCN Special Writer

Members from the Wayne Theatre Restoration Project were present at the last Downtown Development Authority meeting to ask the city to help raise money for the theater.

Charles Johnson, Wayne resident asked the members to get involved in the Palace Theatre. He said with the kind of revenue the downtown area generates, he doesn't see why they can't help.

Community Development Director Debbie Manns responded. She said under Act 197 of the Public Acts of 1975 the group could not get involved because the city doesn't own the property.

Manns said the city has a DDA attorney and she recommended it would be against the law to get involved but the city would love to see the theater open.

When the State Wayne Theatre opened there was a fund raiser and the city donated all the money to the Palace, she said.

Johnson said, "This is a missed opportunity. To survive as a town we need to have people come from outside. This would help attract them."

He said he would like to get the attorney general's opinion on the matter.

Wayne City Attorney Richard Clark said, "The attorney

general's opinion is not law in the state of Michigan."

Johnson said people in other DDAs rely on the opinion of the attorney general.

"Law can only be made by the court of appeals, the supreme court and the legislative branch of government," Clark said.

"We have to pursue the road to getting there to make sure this is not a missed opportunity," Johnson said.

He said to bring the project to completion would cost about \$2.5 million.

He suggested that the council should consider amending the DDA charter so this matter can be reviewed.

Right now the Palace Theatre earns \$20,000- \$30,000 a year with the Haunted Theatre. But more aggressive measures will have to be pursued to see this restoration take place, Johnson said.

The Palace Theater Company was formed in April 1987. They were approved as a 501 (c)(3) non-profit corporation on Aug. 20, 1987. The board of directors and advisory council consists of local citizens. Over 300 individuals and 30 companies have assisted with the preliminary phase of the restoration.

Editor's note: See related story on A-11 which tells the history of the Wayne Theater.

50th Wayne County Fair opens July 22

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

In 1946, a group of people came together to form the Wayne County Fair Association. A year later, they held their first event.

Over the past 50 years, many children have gained experience exhibiting animals and crafts. While this is still a big part of the Wayne County Fair, there are other events to take part in as the fair runs July 22 through 27.

A 4 x 4 stock truck pull will pit truck against truck until there is only one running. This event kicks off at 8 p.m. July 22. At 8 p.m. the following day, the USA Figure 8 Derby will be held, featuring thrills and action.

On July 24 at 12 and 1:30 p.m., Louie the Lightning Bug will teach kids about electricity. At 2 p.m., Jim Fitzsimmons will hit the stage with his magic show. At 3 p.m., there will be a watermelon eating contest. The Van Dell's hit the stage at 8 p.m. with their comedy and musical show, featuring the sounds of the 1950s and 60s.

Mini modified tractors will

entertain the crowd beginning at 7 p.m. July 25.

The Wayne County Fair's first ever Chili Cook-off will begin setting up July 26 at 10 a.m., with judging at 5 p.m., with celebrity judges Karen Dalessandro and Sgt. Steve from W4 Country. The Wagon Wheel Pro Rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m., featuring broncos and bulls.

The Rev. Pete Cornell from St. Anthony's Parish will be holding a public chapel service at 10 a.m. July 27. From 1 to 7 p.m., there will be a Gospel Spectacular starring the Gospel Notes, LIFE, and many other artists. At 7:30 p.m., the Wagon Wheel Pro Rodeo returns. The audience can watch "Gator" the Great Rodeo Clown at work.

Also found at the fair will be crafts, merchants, vendors, food, animals, youth and adult exhibits, and more all day. The gates open at 10 a.m. every day, with the carnival opening at 1 p.m. beginning July 23. Admission is \$7.

The Wayne County Fairgrounds are located on Quirk Road in Van Buren Township. For more information, call 697-7002.

Romulus teachers learn secrets of Internet

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Spending some of their summer in the classroom, 120 teachers from the Romulus School District are studying the Internet to learn how it can make them more effective teachers.

The class is being taught by Phil Rossman, a Romulus resident who runs the advanced math computer lab at the high school, during the school year. "The teachers are given a general overview of the Internet and then practice using software applications written for the internet," Rossman said.

"Web based projects that support classroom outcomes are taught each session with each teacher creating a web page to use in their classroom this fall," Rossman explained.

Sixth grade teacher Alexa Azzopardi from Halecreek Elementary School is taking the course to learn more about the Internet and how it can be used to help educate her students.

"The student today needs a bigger picture of the world around them," she said.

"My students will be given Internet assignments that can be tackled during their free time."

"With all the student computers we have at Halecreek, the students will have ample time and opportunity to complete their assignments," Azzopardi said.

One of the major goals of the school district regarding technology is to have information and to work on projects.

Romulus High School business teacher and department head Flo Satterlee is taking



Ground breaking

Oakwood Healthcare System broke ground for a 32,000-foot-square medical center and outpatient clinic on Palmer and Merriman roads in Westland. The site formerly was the property of the Eloise facility of Wayne County General Hospital. Turning the earth are Tom Johnson, (left, front row) Scott Valdhuis, Dr. Worzniak, Dr. Paul Drake, Deputy Mayor George Gilles, Larry Schroeder and in the back row, John Wititor, Jerry Steinhauer and David Ippel. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Teens sample college life

High school students throughout Michigan have gathered for two weeks at Madonna University in Livonia to expand both their minds and their experiences. A group of 120 teens, ages 15-17, will be on campus from July 13 through July 26 for the 1997 Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences, sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education.

Participants were selected based on their exceptional interest and/or aptitude. Each student submitted an essay and recommendations to be considered for a position and approximately 165 students applied for the program.

Among the students from Wayne County participating in the 1997 Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences at Madonna University in Livonia are:

- Canton resident Josephina Chang is focusing on creative writing during her two weeks at the Summer Institute. A student at Plymouth-Canton High School, she is member of the tennis team and a Science Olympiad. After high school, she plans to attend college.

- Inkster resident DeAnna McCargo is focusing on the Italian language and culture while at the Summer Institute. A student at John Glenn High School in Westland, she is a member of the volleyball team, Track Team and Human Relations School Newspaper. An honor roll student, after high school she plans to attend college and pursue a degree in psychology.

- Four residents of Westland and students at John Glenn High School also are attending the Summer Institute. Mary Crofts is attending the



Christopher Tatmen



Leslie Reichert

molecular genetics and genetic engineering classes while at the Summer Institute. An active student, she is on the Varsity Track and Field Team, a member of the Marching and Symphony Band and Orchestra, a member of the German Club and National Honor Society. The daughter of Preston and Marilyn Crofts, after high school she plans to attend college and pursue a degree in nursing. Twin sisters, Julie and Leslie Ann Reichert, are both studying biology and chemistry of the Rouge River during their two weeks at the Summer Institute. Julie Reichert is an honor roll student and has received the Renaissance Award. She is active in the Ski Club and Symphonic Band. Leslie Ann Reichert is also an honor roll student at John Glenn High School. She is active in the marching band and serves as section leader for the clarinets. The daughters of Dale and Lynne Reichert, after high school they both would like to attend college and pursue careers in bi-



Julie Reichert

ology or music. Christopher Tatmen is studying chemistry and biology of the Rouge River while at the institute. An honor roll student, while in school he has participated in the Rouge Rescue to try and help improve the quality of the river. The son of Denise and Robert Tatmen, his future plans include attending college and pursuing a degree in computer programs.



Flo Satterlee, Romulus High School teacher, works on her school web page during her Internet studies this summer. MCN Special Photo

via the Internet.

By giving the staff a complete understanding of their computer, the Internet and related resources, they are more likely to effectively integrate

the technology into their daily classroom activities, Rossman said.

Rossman will continue his Internet instruction at selected Romulus schools in the fall.

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19. Beauty Salon

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25. Bowling Alley

26. Brake Service

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29. Building Materials Dealer

30. Burglar Alarm Service

31. Bus (Charter) Service

32. Cabinetmaker

33. Cable TV Service

34. Candy Store

35. Car Wash

36. Carpet Cleaners

37. Caterer

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The EDS Well No. 1-12 surface location will be about 1066 feet from the north line and 303 feet from the west line of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, T3S, R9E in Wayne County, Michigan, which is about 2337 feet west of Inkster Road and 1574 feet north of Wick Road. Liquids will be injected into a confined, porous rock formation approximately 4020 feet below the surface.

The EDS Well No. 2-12 surface location will be about 1000 feet from the north line and 280 feet from the west line of the SE 1/4 of Section 12, T3S, R9E in Wayne County, Michigan, which is about 2360 feet west of Inkster Road and 1642 feet north of Wick Road. Liquids will be injected into a confined, porous rock formation approximately 4020 feet below the surface at an approximate bottom hole location described as 1190 feet from the north line and 289 feet from the east line of the SW 1/4 of Section 12.

A copy of the applications are available for inspection at the Romulus Public Library located at 11111 Wayne Road in Romulus, Michigan. Copies may also be obtained from EDS at cost by contacting Mr. Austin Marshall, Vice President of EDS, P.O. Box 74456, 26430 Northline Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 or at 1-313-955-2100.

Questions regarding the applications or requirements of Act 451, Part 625 of the NREPA of 1994 as amended (formerly 315 PA 1969 as amended) may be addressed to Mr. Thomas N. Wellman, Permits and Bonding Unit, Geological Survey Division, P.O. Box 30256, Lansing, Michigan 48909, or at 1-517-334-6974. All written comments and responses will be made a part of the permit applications.

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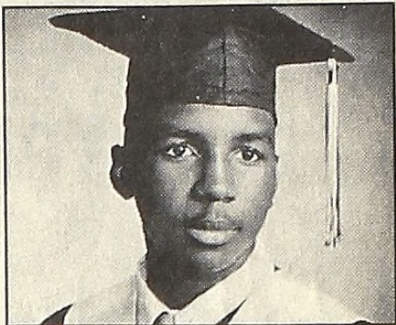
Wayne student attends leadership program

Rodney B. Hurst, a student at Wayne Memorial High School will be one of 150 participants from the state to be involved in the 1997 Michigan Teen Leadership Program.

He is the son of Wanda Hurst of Inkster.

The program recognized outstanding young men and women in the areas of scholastics, athletics, community service and extra-curricular school activities. During the program, the achievers will participate in a variety of social and recreational activities, educational seminars and leadership events.

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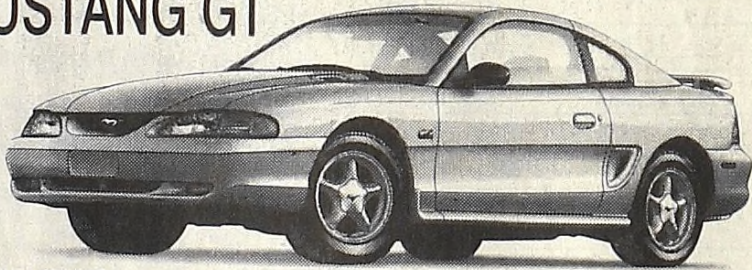
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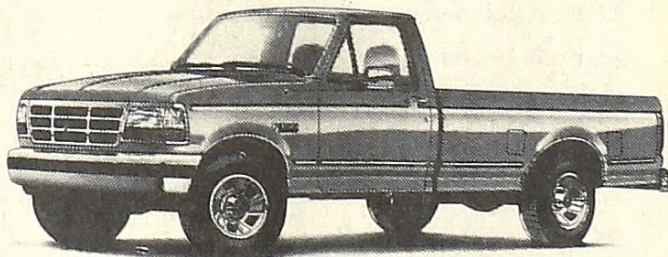
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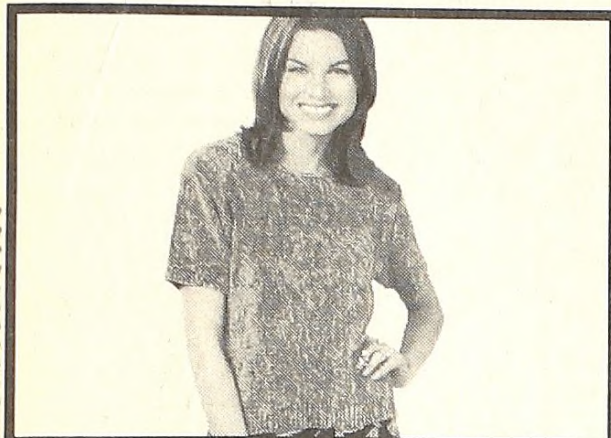
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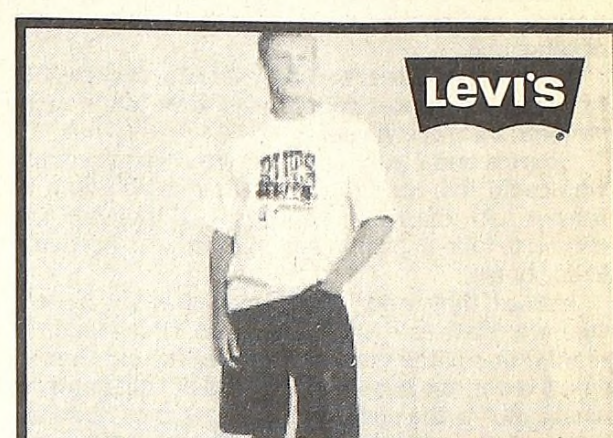
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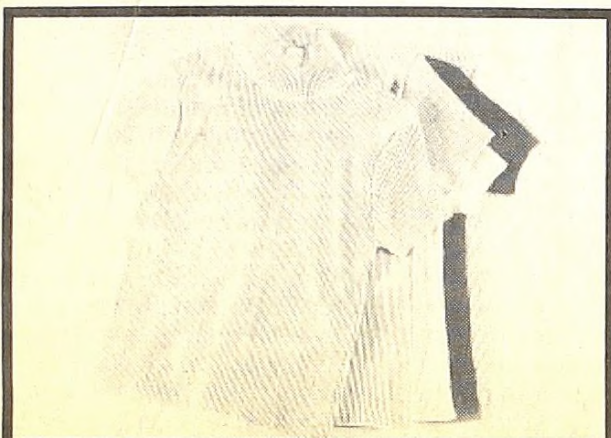
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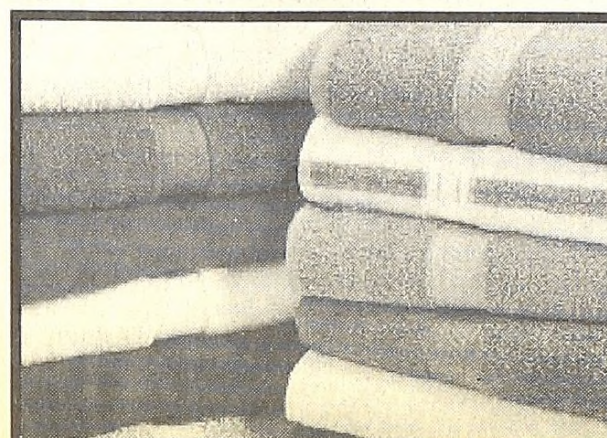
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Reflections
Joan Dyer-Zinner

During their careers, newspaper writers and editors meet so many schemers, scam artists and con men (and women) that it is difficult not to become jaded when one hears a poignant story.

Too many times, as the story unfolds it begins to unravel, and by the time it is finished, there is little of value in it.

That was not the case, I believe, of a story related to me by an Inkster couple who have taken eight children into their home.

Charles and Cathy Logwood are a young couple who could live comfortably in their small house in Inkster with their four children — if they had not chosen to take in eight other children who needed a loving home.

Instead, they brought the children — six of them who are relatives — into their home, which tends to remind one of the nursery rhyme of the old woman who lived in the shoe. Only instead of "not knowing what to do" as the nursery rhyme says, the Logwoods know what to do, and that is to love, care for and teach Christian values to their expanded family.

The small house literally bulges at the seams with youngsters — not hollering, screaming and fighting youngsters, but quiet, polite, helpful and respectful ones.

As I sat on the front steps with three of the younger children I was amazed at their caring attitude toward one another. An older child issued a gentle reminder to the two youngest to share, and the three played quietly together, as I talked to them about school and games. The older girls and boys

cared for the infants, and brought them out on the porch for a "family portrait."

Most amazing of all to me was the attitude of Charles and Cathy Logwood who didn't seem to think that it was anything special for them to take in eight children. They love them, they care for them, they take them to church and teach them Christian values. Isn't that what loving families are for, they wonder?

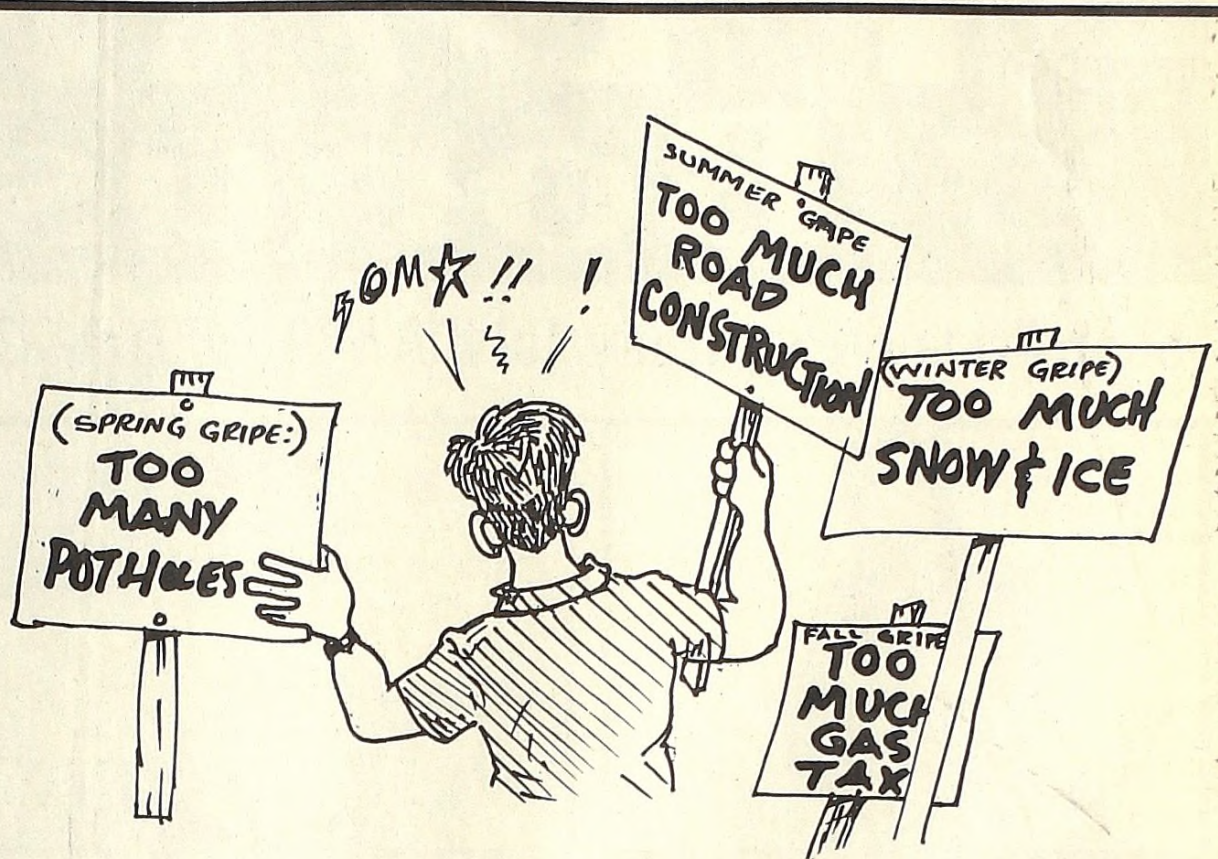
They seem somewhat perplexed about why I thought they were such special people and Charles seems a bit embarrassed when I told him I wanted to shake the hand of the man who had a heart big enough to love 12 children.

I could think of a long list of excuses which most people, myself included, would use if they were in the Logwoods' situation: "I can't care for eight children because my home is too small; It would be impossible to mix children from different families together and expect them to get along; It would be too costly to support eight more children; My own children wouldn't get enough attention; The burden is too much for my husband (or wife) to accept, especially since they are not his (or her) relatives," and "Aren't there foster homes to send children to if their families can't take care of them?"

There is something that the Logwoods would like — not for themselves as much as for the 12 youngsters — a bigger home, one where everyone would have an adequate place to sleep.

They are hoping that someone or some organization could lend a hand in helping them to provide a bigger home for the children. It seems to me to be a "good investment" — to put funds into aiding 12 children who seem well on their way to being responsible, caring adults like Charles and Cathy Logwood.

But, even if no help comes forward, I have no doubt that the Logwoods will continue to make the best home for their children that they can. That's the kind of people that they are.



ROAD SIGNS OF THE SEASONS

Time for Romulus to roll cameras



Post Scripts
Al Post

OK, it's that time of year again in the Romulus School district — and Julie Oleszkowicz has taken over the board presidency for the coming 12 months.

Sadly, only two persons, including this writer, witnessed the event. We are hoping that it is the last change of board officers that is not chronicled on Romulus Cable TV.

It is time — actually long past time — for Romulus school events including board meetings to be televised into area homes.

Most persons, even some Romulus school administration leaders, admit that a hundred or more positive stories occur every month in the Romulus classrooms, media centers and athletic facilities.

It is a shame that exposure to these events is limited to so few in the district. Is that partially the reason why parents have not totally gotten involved in the workings of the schools and smaller and smaller turnouts occur on school board election days. Could it also be the reason that few parents with students in the school system file to become board candidates.

This past month the school election was coupled with a major city referendum and the combined ballot options still only drew a limited voter turnout.

The long term tenure of Superintendent William Bedell has produced many exciting educational patterns that have drawn the attention of the state and even foreign educators.

The discipline and general openness of the Romulus School District have been a major plus. The

resistance to televising school board meetings however is a heavy minus — actually placing limits on the district's progress rather than smoothing its way.

Bedell, who jokingly calls himself one of the last living liberals, is willing to challenge Gov. John Engler, other school districts and teacher union executives, when he feels the Romulus school's future is threatened or he feels statewide school edicts are too restrictive.

He also is probably the most quoted school superintendent in the county and is not afraid to give out his opinion — which usually is healthily counter to many squeamish school leaders region wide.

Thus we see no reason why Bedell-Oleszkowicz cannot use that same energy and courage to challenge board members to open the meetings to public TV view and use part of that \$45 million gift taxpayers provided several years ago to televise school events — academic as well as athletic—to public view.

Romulus residents are split politically in many ways as well as geographically by the massive and still growing Detroit Metropolitan Airport. Some unifying efforts need to be made because of that.

The Romulus School District has been willing to take many risks. This effort seems to contain less risk than many others taken.

The district proved a leader in recent years by devising a written School Compact outlining the roles of students, parents, teachers etc.

Part of that compact includes communication ties and we hope that Oleszkowicz uses her verbal skills to initiate such a critically needed effort immediately.

Let's not have to wait for the 21st Century. We can see man made movement on Mars. How about a view much closer and much less expensive — the Romulus schools and its school board.

Is sex obsolete?

To the editor:

The much publicized cloning of a sheep in England raises a troubling question, namely — Is sex obsolete?

Amazingly, sex as a means of reproduction is a relatively recent invention. Consider:

For the first billion or so years on earth all living things were, in fact, "clones." A primordial single cell would divide forming two separate, and usually identical, individuals.

Much later, "clones" in the form of creeping rhizomous plants left the ancient seas and colonized the land.

Competition for available light and water increased. (Don't you hate it when that happens) Then something really, really important occurred!

Plants grew taller! They became arboreal, or "tree-like" — of course, roots were needed to hold these new taller plants upright. But, there was a big problem.

A tall plant with deep roots is immobile. It can no longer creep happily along the ground cloning itself in perpetuity. To be in a fixed spot forever was to forfeit the virtual immortality of a rhizomous plant.

Death became a certainty! For the first time, life had made the death of the individual organism inevitable. Something had to be done!

Primordial life solved the problem of inevitable death by inventing sex, of course it wasn't easy. First came spores, then seeds, then eggs, all with the idea of passing life from generation to generation.

But, now with the possibility of virtual immortality for the individual through human cloning, the ancient answer to the problem of death may be solved. Complex species can now be reproduced asexually.

Sex may be obsolete!

Walter Warren
Westland

LETTERS

Is mall ban right?

To the editor:

Michigan Community Newspaper staff writer Ivan Helfman recently wrote: "It came down to priorities. Absentee store owners or local teens. Guess who our state senators—Sen. Loren Bennett and Bob Geake prefer?"

Better that Mr. Helfman had identified the choice as one between store owners and the majority of citizen shoppers versus unruly, intimidating behavior by teen-age hooligans. It is true that the good teens will lose the right to shop during designated Friday and Saturday hours unless accompanied by parents, but the alternative is precluding the shopping of many of the adult citizens who will opt to stay away to avoid the unruly tactics of the miscreant teens.

The discrimination is not so much an action against age as it is against those who would make shopping more than unpleasant for the majority. I hope a similar ban might be put in place for 65 to 75-year old men who made shopping an unpleasant experience for the other shoppers, that they be permitted to inhabit the mall on Friday and Saturday nights only when accompanied by parents.

It might be better to try a 60-day, or maybe a 30-day ban on the mall attendance by teens, followed by open visitation by all to see if a slap on the wrist might be sufficient. Intelligent teenagers would get the message and conform.

Neil Goodbred
Livonia

Court battle delays action

To the editor:

As a recent Board of Education candidate, member of the Citizens Election Committee for the

1997 bond proposal and a concerned parent and citizen. I have been watching with interest the issues surrounding the current court litigation. As I have said, and will say again here, I think it is very unfortunate that there were so many under votes in the March 22 election. However, I still believe that had the votes been "yes" or "no", they would have been split according to the numbers that were recorded and the proposal would have passed. Which brings me to why I am writing this letter. I believe the majority felt that this was a good proposal and wants to see it implemented as planned. This court battle is wasting valuable time and money and those who care need to be kept abreast of the facts.

With respect to time, the first thing that we need to remember is that new students are still coming. The recent Canton census reports that there are 4699 preschool students living in the district that are not yet registered for school. Future Plymouth Canton graduating classes will be very large. The second thing we are losing is planning and site work time. If this goes on too long the opening of the proposed schools will be delayed.

With respect to money, this delay has already cost the district. If \$80 million worth of bonds could have been sold on July 1, 1997 as planned, the district would be making \$11,477 per day in interest (\$355,798 as July 8, 1997). This money was to have been used to offset other costs. In addition, the district is responsible for attorney fees, stenographer costs, costs of copying deposition transcripts, transportation costs for the software owner from California and Board of Canvassers stipends.

Everyone must do what he or she thinks is right and I have no doubts that there is a group of people who think this is the right thing." All I ask is that we all

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Summer brings weather we wished for in winter

Be careful what you wish for — it may come true. During the dreary, dark and chilly days of winter, we heard complaints about the cold temperatures. Accompanying the complaints, were the comments, "I can't wait for summer to come."

Well, now it's here and, lo and behold, we are still hearing complaints from dissatisfied residents. Now, it's too hot!

Apparently, the plain and simple truth is that winters are cold and summers are hot, and all we can do is to make the best of it — especially those of us who

choose to live in Michigan.

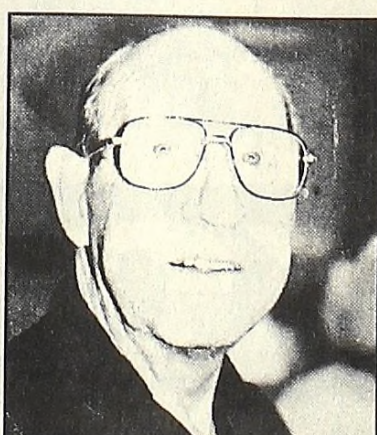
The best we can do is to turn up the thermostat when it is too cold and turn up the air conditioning another notch when it is too hot — something that those who lived a century ago could not do.

When you dash from your air conditioned office to your air conditioned car and then enter your air conditioned house, don't feel too oppressed by the heat! After all, it will be gone in a few months, and we can all complain about the cold again.

FOOTNOTES: Do you think the weather has changed since you were a kid?



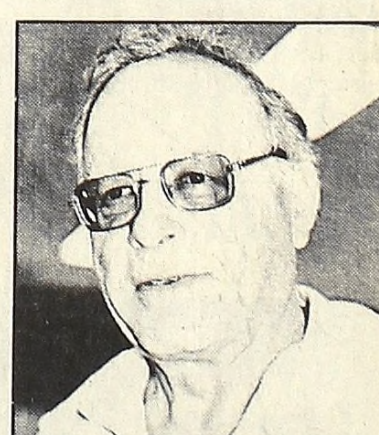
Gloria Pullen
Van Buren Township
Yes, the spring weather especially. It was cool this year, but it was OK.



James Carrico
Van Buren Township
Yes. There are storms and floods all over now.



Dolores Schenck
Van Buren Township
Yes. I used to go swimming on June 1, for my birthday. It was warm enough then, but not now. I haven't done that in a long time.



Jim Beck
Van Buren Township
No. I think that ozone business is a bunch of hogwash. I remember when I was a kid, we had summers like this.



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Letters

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keep in mind what the ultimate goal is, and that is to educate the kids of this community to the best of our abilities.

Suzanne Dershem
Canton

Victim remembered

To the editor:

I am writing you concerning the unsolved murder of a great man, Mr. Fred A. Williams Sr. Mr. Williams was remembered on Memorial Day by his family and friends because he was a World War II veteran, who served his country well!

A few days later Father's Day came and Mr. Williams Sr. was remembered again for being the great father he was; but, this crime should have been a closed book before any

of these days. This would have been the greatest gift anyone could have given his family and friends.

Mr. Fred A. Williams Sr. will always be remembered by all who knew and loved him every day not just on special days. I say this as a concerned citizen, let's not let this murder linger on anymore; but, finally close this case with a happy ending.

V.F. of Inkster
Editor's note: Name of writer withheld by request

Help sought

To the editor:

Imagine the anguish of not being able to recognize your children; remember your spouse's name; or ultimately being unable to recognize your reflection in the mirror. The feeling of watching a loved one slowly slip away is unbearable...the impact on the family

is devastating. The disease is Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, irreversible, neurological brain disorder, affecting more than 63,000 men and women in the greater metropolitan Detroit area and over 4 million across the United States. It is the fourth leading cause of death in adults in the United States, taking more than 100,000 lives each year. Its victims are from all races, nationalities, and walks of life. The illness is found mostly in older adults, but symptoms have been identified in victims in their 40s.

Recent research has yielded promises for future treatment methods, but for now treatment options are limited and the cause of this dreaded disease has yet to be determined. For many, the Alzheimer's Association is the only help available.

Dian Wilkins
Executive Director

Michigan Avenue project slated to begin mid-July

Due to the recent storm activity, the Michigan Avenue East reconstruction project has been postponed for a week.

The project was expected to begin last week but now it is now set for this week.

"Because of the storm, the state cannot begin construction until two utility poles west of the viaduct are moved, and they are expected to be taken out on July 16," said City Engineer Ramzi El-Gharib.

Construction will take place from just west of the Michigan Avenue viaduct to 1,000 feet east of Fourth Street. The majority of Michigan Avenue East

will be closed to through traffic, however, one lane will be open at all times to local traffic and emergency vehicles.

Wayne Police Lt. Keith Thomas said residents need to be aware for the change in the speed limit while traveling on east and west Michigan Avenue.

"Both sides will be reduced to 25 mph," said Thomas. "I hope everyone will adhere to the new speed limit which will go into effect immediately in conjunction with the road construction project. Fines will also be doubled at this time for anyone disregarding the new speed limit as well as other

Bennett says 'no' to a gas tax hike

Keeping his campaign promise not to support tax increases, state Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton) today voted against hiking the state's gas tax.

The proposal- included in House Bill 4872- would raise the gas tax by 4 cents starting August 1.

"Before we ask motorists to pay more at the pumps, we

need to make sure our transportation dollars are being spent wisely," Bennett said. "I have said from the beginning that I will not support a tax increase for Michigan residents and I intend to keep that promise."

"Higher gas taxes are not the answer to fixing Michigan roads. We need to look more

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Were You Touched By An Angel Or A Devil?

Dear Mr. Ross: When I started reading your column I was the most miserable person I knew. I was down on my luck and my attitude was that of a person condemned to death row. I had no hope, no friends, no future. I wrote and asked for financial help. You must have sensed I needed a lot more than money and called me. We chatted for almost an hour. Shortly after, I received ten crisp \$100 bills. There was no note, just the cash. I knew you sent it though by the return address of *Thanks A Million*. I don't know if your phone call or blind faith by sending me that money pulled me out of my depression, but something magical happened. Over the last year I've continued to read your column gaining new insight and an overall attitude adjustment.

I'm so proud to say that today I'm employed and believe it or not-I'm engaged to get married. Granted, I've done a lot of hard work since we initially spoke, but because you invested your time and money in me, that gave me the belief that I was a valuable human being. You'll never completely know how you changed my life and I'm not real good at expressing myself on paper, but for what it's worth-thank you, Mr. Ross. Thank you a million times over. P.S. I've included a wedding invitation for you and your wife. We'd be honored to have you as guests-no gift necessary.

Ms. C. H. ... *Daily Mining Gazette*, Houghton, MI

Dear Readers: Let any of my critics step forth and tell me now that my column is a waste of space. I'm humbled, yet awed, by the above letter and will treasure it until my dying day. It reaffirms my commitment to this column and to my readers.

As a side note, my editor, Miss Webber, thinks a book based on letters from people who have had their lives touched in a positive or negative way as a result of this column would make for interesting reading. If you'd like to submit a letter that describes how this column has influenced your life-no matter how small-Miss Webber would be pleased

to receive it. You may send your letters to Nancy Webber in c/o "Thanks a Million", P.O. Box 39000-W, Mpls., MN 55439. Please specify if we may use your name, city and state.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm in a lot of trouble and really, really need your help. Without going into too many details, six months ago I wrote \$560 worth of bad checks. It was stupid and I know it was wrong but I was desperate. Or should I say my girlfriend was desperate? She needed the money for rent and to get her car out of tow. She said she only needed it temporarily until her mother could wire her money. I had the money but then I lost my job for missing so much work, and then my rent check bounced and everything snowballed.

There's a warrant out for my arrest and I'm afraid I'll have to go to jail if I can't make full restitution. I'm working again and have since quit seeing this girl. Turns out she has a drug problem and had no intention of paying me back. That bit about her mother wiring her money turned out to be a lie, too. If you decide to help, please send a money order. I closed my checking account after the checks started to bounce. I'm 22 and I've learned a valuable lesson the hard way. Please, don't make me go to jail.

Mr. S. A. ... *The Times*, Cullman, AL

Dear Mr. A.: I can't make you do anything, but I can impress upon you to never treat your checking account like a line of credit. If you don't have it, you don't write it. I'm sending you \$500 with the understanding you have to help yourself and find the wherewithal to come up with the additional \$60. I won't hold your hands to the fire any longer, but just know you used up your one time assistance from Percy Ross.

Editor's note: You may visit Percy Ross' web site at www.thanksamillion.com

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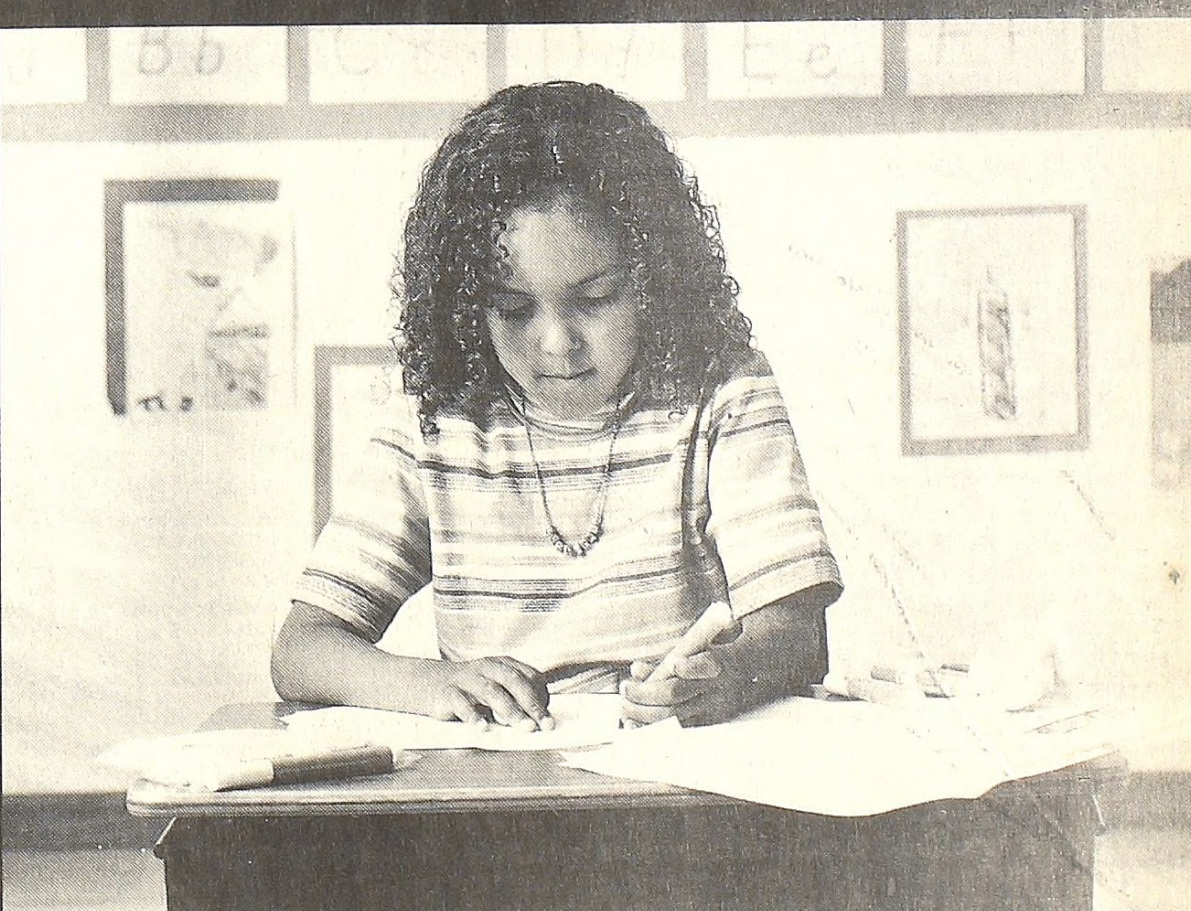
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2 health care providers team up with Wayne County's Health Care Program

Two additional health care networks have announced programs to become providers under HealthChoice, Wayne County's health care program aimed at helping businesses

retain workers.

The new providers are MChoice, designed by the University of Michigan Health System in affiliation with MCare, and ULTCARE.

HealthChoice, a health care program which offers comprehensive treatment and preventative health care services to Wayne County businesses that don't have any health cover-

age, has been available to residents since 1994. Clients include business owners who employ five or more people and who have at least 50 percent of their work force averaging a wage of \$10 an hour or less. Employers, employees and HealthChoice each chip in one of the cost of coverage.

Currently, more than 460 businesses with 5,000 employees and their dependents participate in the HealthChoice program. Under HealthChoice, employee premiums can be as little as \$39 a month. Doctor appointments cost \$5 per visit.

The new networks bring in dozens of additional doctors and health care locations where enrollees can obtain service.

"This new partnership means business owners can offer their employees a much wider selection of health care providers," says Wayne County Executive Edward H. McNamara. "As I see it, expanding HealthChoice with these two providers on out team puts us in the big leagues."

Affordable health care motivates employees to stay in the area and on the job,

McNamara explains. He adds: "And we want to keep people working in Wayne County."

A Total Health Choice and DMC Care are current providers. Benefits for all programs include prescription drugs and X-rays. Supplemental coverage on services such as vision care and dental care are available.

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3 Brothers volunteer at center

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Three teenage Romulus brothers are spending the summer working as volunteers at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Ann Arbor.

The boys, Matt, 13; David, 15; and Eric Denstedt, 17, have joined 35 other students in the VA summer program that was started three years ago.

Eric, currently a senior at Gabriel Richard High School, exclaimed "I think this a great opportunity to help others."

The program includes the

matching of volunteers with a senior VA employee (one on one) three mornings a week in the following departments: research, nursing, occupational therapy and information systems.

The summer efforts promote training, teamwork, personal development and other work related skills.

All the students range in age from 13 to 18 and spend a minimum of 15 hours a week on the job.

David, a sophomore at Gabriel Richard, revealed he is using the experience to "plan

for a career in the medical field."

His younger brother, Matthew, an 8th grader at St. Aloysius Elementary School, said he sees volunteering as a learning experience. "I want to learn more about how a hospital is run," he said.

Matthew plays basketball at St. Aloysius School, where his father, Ron, is 7th and 8th grade basketball coach. His brother, David, plays varsity football at Gabriel Richard school. Eric plays varsity football and basketball at the same school.



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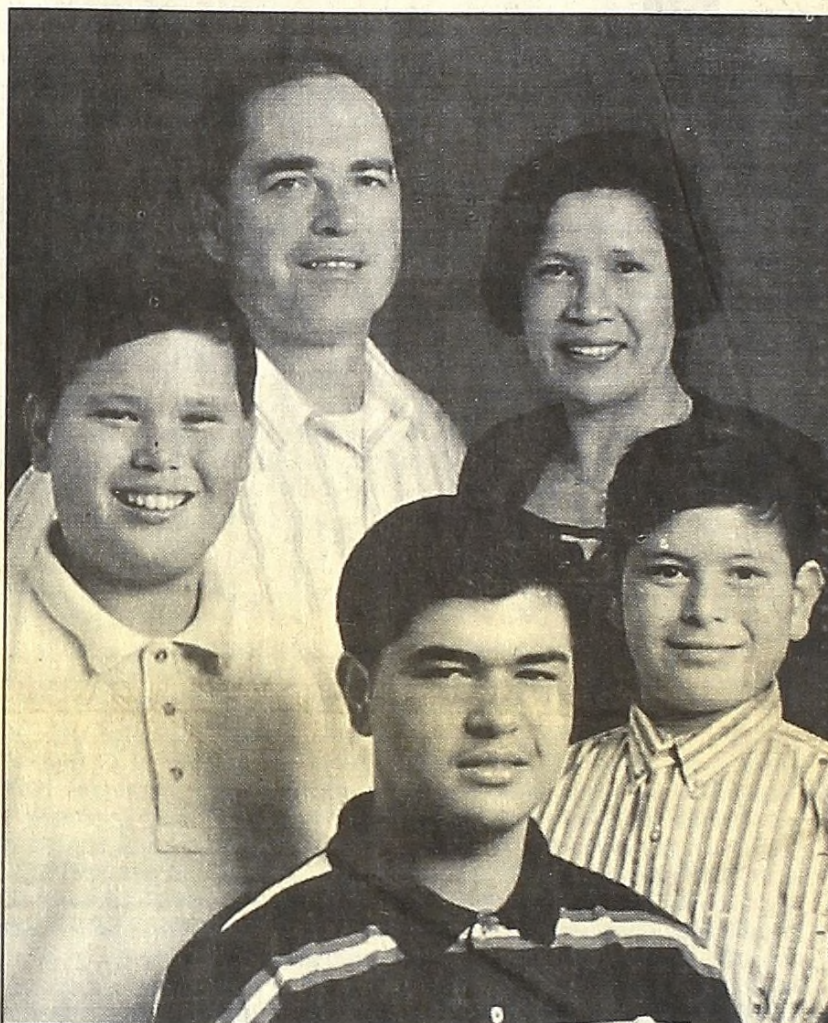
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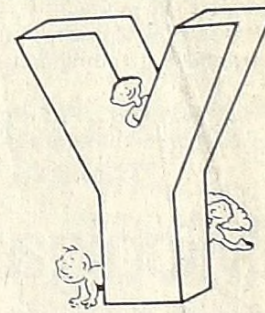
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Theater revival on horizon

Stars sparkled at 'Pride of Wayne'

This is the story of a theater that once was the talk of Western Wayne County. Today, it's all but forgotten. The final chapter, however, is yet to be written.

If a group of concerned citizens are successful, the story will tell of a theater that literally returned from the grave to live again with laughter and applause," said Robert Welch, president of the volunteer group which is revitalizing the Wayne-based theater.

The question of building a theater and hotel in Wayne was first mentioned while in camp at George M. Stellwagon's lodge near Grand Marais, Mich., during deer hunting season of 1925.

Stellwagon, C.K. Miller, R.W. Reiser, and John Hawthorne were in the group, and these four individuals later became the principals who succeeded in stirring up enough enthusiasm to put the proposition across.

After their return from camp it was decided to interest other Wayne men in the project, the promotion plan being left to Charles K. Miller. Realizing the need for a theater and a hotel here, the original four men had little difficulty in getting at the proposition.

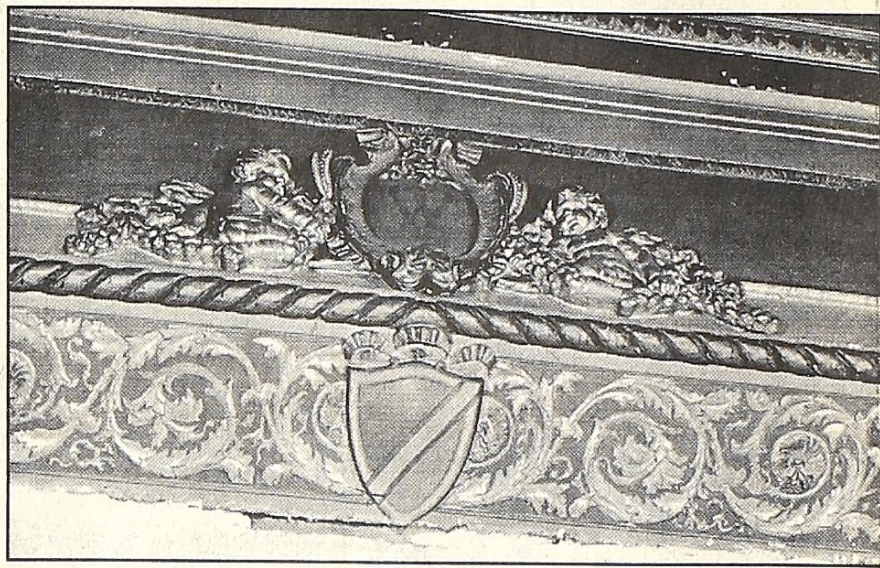
They felt certain that if they could have the men they wanted in camp with them, with nothing to do in the long evenings but plan such ventures, the proposition could be put over, but it was a long while to wait until the next hunting season. However, to the credit of those interested in the enterprise, it was not necessary to deport them into deer country in November, with the result that Wayne people are going to enjoy to the utmost the entertainment possibilities offered by the new theater, as well as express their praise for the hotel and incidentally, the men who had the faith to see the thing through to the finish.

Handling of the construction work as well as outlining the plans and specifications for Wayne's new hotel and theater building was entirely in line with the earlier experiences of C.K. Miller. Before coming to Wayne as a efficiency engineer for the old Harroun Motors Company in the spring of 1917, he had been associated with several prominent automobile and building concerns as construction manager or as an expert on gasoline engine carburation.

But for the fact that Wayne had some person qualified to take the lead in a building project such as the new Wayne theater represents and one who, without expense, could prepare the initial plans and details for presentation to local men it is unlikely that this structure would have been a possibility at the present time.

From the inception of the idea until the building was turned over to the leasing company, Miller has had direct supervision of all details in connection with the new building and serving in such a capacity has kept him a very busy individual.

Miller was born in Sandusky, Ohio but received his first training in the construction business in Colorado where he moved with his parents. This work was later followed by his entry into the machinery installation field, putting in several years as state representative for some of the country's largest equipment houses. Much of this work was conducted in con-



This decorative trim enhances the interior of the Wayne (now called the Palace) Theater, located on Michigan Avenue in downtown Wayne. MCN photo by Ivan Helfman

nection with the mining industry in Colorado.

In 1916, he located in Detroit, as an automobile distributor, since which time he has been more or less closely connected with this industry.

After a year spent with the Harroun in Wayne, Mr. Miller was given charge of a Detroit plant for a trust company. In 1918 he returned to Wayne and took charge, for the government, of the installation of a million and a quarter's worth of machinery in the Harroun plant which was then entering upon war work.

Between the completion of this work and his purchase of the George C. Walker garage in Wayne in 1920 Mr. Miller served as construction engineer for the Timken Axle and Maxwell Motors, in Detroit. He now is the oldest Willys-Knight and Overland dealer in the county, his success in this line having necessitated the enlarging of his garage in 1923, this being the first building in Wayne having steel roof trusses.

His work in connection with the new theater has been a side line but it has been a most important one from the standpoint of service he has rendered the men with whom he has been associated.

Back in 1926, when most of the area was rural farmland, when Michigan Avenue was the main highway between Detroit and Chicago and when the village of Wayne was the hub of activity, local businessmen built a theater and hotel complex. It included five stores along Michigan Avenue and a bowling alley in the basement.

The Wayne Theatre, by all accounts, was one of the most beautiful ever built in a small town. It seated 850 (625 on the main floor, 225 in the balcony) and featured excellent acoustics, a full orchestra pit and a fly loft for stage curtains.

"Ads called it 'The Pride of Wayne.' They promised the latest in photoplays (that's what they called movies in those days) and the best in vaudeville on Saturday and Sunday," said Welch, who is spearheading the theater rejuvenation movement from home due to an accident which has temporarily sidelined him.

Opening night was Saturday, Aug. 27, 1927. Newspaper articles tell of patrons lined up for more than a block when the doors opened at 6:30 p.m. a standing-room-only audience saw Marion Davies in *Tillie the Toiler*, an *Our Gang* comedy, *Yale vs. Harvard*, a Paramount News short, and five vaudeville acts. The shows were a hit. Soon, it was the most popular theater around.

The Woodward Theatre Company, headed by Henry S. Koppin, operated the theater.

Koppin managed 26 theaters in Michigan that were popularly known in the Midwest as the Koppin vaudeville Circuit. Many big acts toured Detroit, such as Al Jolson and Fred Astaire, also played Wayne.

Special radio nights included a broadcast of the Jack Dempsey - Gene Tunney fight. And radio station WWJ regularly presented "The Oklahoma Cowboys" live from the stage.

But, alas, the stock market crash of 1929 caused Koppin to close his chain of theaters. A few months later, Walter Shafer reopened the Wayne Theatre and operated it with his sons, Charles and Martin, as a movie house modern State down the street. As with the vaudeville that was once so popular, the Wayne Theatre soon became but a fond memory.

The lobby of the Wayne was converted into a music store. Occasionally, high schools used the stage. Eventually, however, the seats were removed, and the auditorium was partitioned into music and dance rehearsal rooms. It remained that way until April 1985, when a fire destroyed the lobby and stores along Michigan Avenue. The theater itself sustained only minor smoke damage.

It sat vacant and fenced for nearly two years. Finally, a group of theater buffs, formed a nonprofit corporation to restore the theater called the Palace Theater Company, named after the Palace Opera House that was built in Wayne in 1886.

Actual promotion of the theater proposition was started in January 1926. The first work was begun on Aug. 2, 1926 and the beginning of work above grade had its start Dec. 3, 1926. During the construction period 28 days were lost because of weather conditions when the foundations were being made and another 12 days after the building was ready.

An open house was held Aug. 27, 1987 (60 years after opening night) to announce restoration plans. These plans include rebuilding the lobby, refurbishing the auditorium to its former splendor and creating a performing arts center for the Western Wayne County area.

The Wayne Theatre is one of the few remaining vaudeville houses in Michigan. It's a true historic treasure. We want to save it from the wrecking ball and preserve a part of our heritage for future generations.

Welch will provide additional information about the theater and the volunteer group at (313) 728-SHOW (7469), or individuals may write to him at The Palace Theater Company, 35164 Michigan Avenue, Wayne, Mich. 48184.



The comedy teams of the Marx Brothers, Mae West and W.C. Fields, Bing Crosby and his sidekicks Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour were popular film attractions, as were Humphrey Bogart, Joel McCrea, John Payne, Sonja Henie and Jack Oakie. Readers who remember films they saw at the old Wayne Theater may send their reminiscences to Accent on Entertainment, MCN, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. MCN Special photos

Personality profile

Jillian Crouson wins Miss Westland crown

By SHARON POPEK
MCN Special Writer

Jillian Crouson didn't get to ride in a convertible during the Westland Festival Parade this year, since Mother Nature provided a show of her own and the parade was canceled due to the storm and tornadoes.

However, she'll be in next year's parade and will spend the year representing the festival wherever she can. During the recent festival, she helped judge the pie-eating, ice cream eating and Men's Most Beautiful Legs contests as well as handing out prizes for the Beautiful Baby and Toddler Contest. She even managed to enter the Women's Most Beautiful Legs Contest.

Jillian was surprised to win the contest as she is only 17, making her the youngest of the contestants. She proudly announced that she has two sets

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- Jillian Crouson

of parents: Beth and Derek Patton and Kristine and Terry Crouson. Both families live in Westland, and she said, "all my parents have had a big impact on me, especially my mom." Beth Patton runs a home day care program for 12 children ages two months through 5 years. Jillian has helped and plans to attend Schoolcraft College to earn an associate's degree in CDA in child development. If possible, she will work toward a bachelor of science degree in early childhood development. Tap dancing and singing in

her church choir were early interests of Jillian. She lists singing, running track and cheerleading as her current interests. She will be a senior at Franklin High School this fall and it will be her third year as a cheerleader. She describes it as "a lot of fun with my friends." Her favorite teachers have been Mr. Hejka for science and Ms. Hillman for drama. This fall she'll take government and psychology and is really looking forward to her senior year. Jillian has served as a "hugger" at Special Olympics and

would like to do more volunteer work of this type. She works at Kmart in Garden City as a cashier and will continue to work weekends. She believes, "You should take your talent to the fullest and stay away from anything that would cut your life short such as alcohol and drugs." She believes that both advice from her parents as well as what she learned in the DARE program have helped her avoid these problems. She hopes others can learn from those who "mess up their lives" like athletes or Marilyn Monroe. Her parents obviously have done a super job with Jillian. She feels close to all her brothers and sisters: Aaron, Jessica and Brandon Patton as well as Charlie, Kevin, Timothy and Emily Crouson. The 1997 Miss Westland is a lovely girl with a dimple in her right cheek and a smile on her face.



Jillian Crouson



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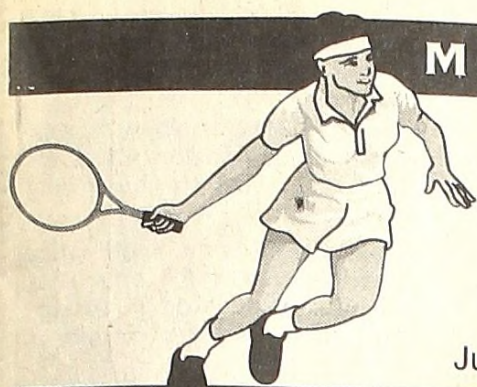


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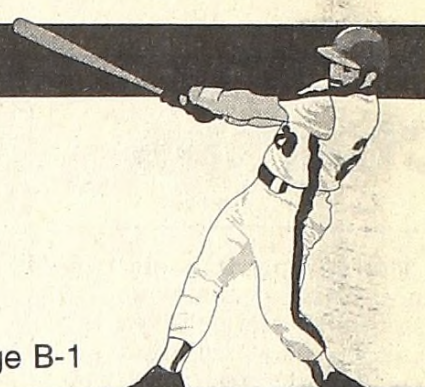




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SPORTS

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A summer classic City championship golf tournament Aug. 2-3 at Woodlands

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It's a summer classic. Has been for nearly 35 years, despite some modifications and name changes.

But the object of the 1997 City Championship Golf Tournament has been, and still is, to crown a city champ and also find the top five golfers in each of the participating cities to send them, as a team, to the state Parks and Recreation championships.

And, on the weekend of Aug. 2-3, between 80 to 100 amateur male golfers will tee off at the

Woodlands of Van Buren in hopes of winning the 1997 classic.

"We have been accepting entries right along from those who have played in this tournament and come back year after year," said Jeff Rutter, Wayne Parks and Recreation supervisor, who serves on the governing board of the tournament. "We want those who have been out of town or for some reason or other forgotten to get the message that we're holding the tournament again."

Open to men - and women -

from the cities of Wayne, Westland, Romulus, Inkster, Garden City and the townships of Canton and Van Buren, the tournament is a two-day, 36-hole affair that will determine the city champions in each of the cities.

Rutter, along with Bob Kosowski, of the Westland Parks and Recreation, longtime golfers Gary Clark, Mark Morton Jr. and Jon Hund, of Woodlands, also serve as the rules committee.

Golfers will play 18-holes on the first day (Aug. 2) and return the following day to compete

in the finals. The top five golfers in each of the cities (and townships) will earn the right to represent their communities at the state finals.

However, a golfer must reside in the city (or township) which he - or she - will represent.

Golfers residing outside the participating cities are also invited to compete in what will be labeled as an Open Division.

"The tournament is based on actual scores over both days," Rutter stressed. "And golfers will be placed into

flights based on their first-day scores."

As in the past, the top three finishers in each of the flights will be awarded a trophy. (In case of a tie for one of the trophy awards, golfers will be requested to play a "sudden death" playoff to determine the winner.)

There is also an additional trophy to the golfer with the lowest scorer for the entire field (medalist).

The top five players, both men and women, in the championship flights, may qualify for the state championship

which is usually conducted at Binder Park Golf Course in Battle Creek.

However, some parks and recreation departments have not had the funds to send their teams to the state tournament.

Sponsored by the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department, the Westland Parks and Recreation Department, along with the Westland Municipal Golf Course and the Woodlands of Van Buren Golf Course, golfers may register by sending their name, address, daytime phone and the city

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Anderson softball title on the block

They may have finished third at the 29th annual Kiracafe Tournament in Kalamazoo, but Westland's Jimmies/Easton appears ready to defend its Patrolman Leonard Anderson Softball Tournament title.

J & E scored an incredible 25 runs in the top of their first inning and merced a previously respectable club, Calvert Sports, of Clinton Township, and went on to a 27-12 victory in preparation of Friday nights Anderson Tournament opener.

"We looked good, but we finished third in Kalamazoo," said Westland's manager, Larry Quartuccio. "We can't afford any letdowns if we want to successfully defend our title."

The defending champ will take the field at 8:30 p.m. Friday in its first defense of the Anderson title, and will face a very capable Prestige team, a team out of Sterling Heights.

"Prestige has a solid team and is capable of going all the way," Quartuccio noted. "It should be an interesting match up."

All of the Anderson Tournament games will be played on the Wayne Parks and Recreation diamonds located adjacent to the Recreation Department offices on Howe Road and Annapolis.

The tournament is dedicated to the life and memory of Patrolman Anderson, who is the first and only Wayne police officer to be slain in the line of duty in the city of Wayne.

Other first-round games include: J & K Transportation vs. O'Malley's/K-Images - 6 p.m.; Blarney Bay vs. Little Bills - 6



Former Belleville star Scott Janack (above) watches one of his four home runs sail over the fence during the Kiracafe Tournament in Kalamazoo. Janack was one of three Jimmies/Easton players who was selected to the all-tournament team. MCN Special Photo

p.m.; Journeymen/Noels vs. Showtime - 7:15 p.m.; Mountain Top vs. Plumbers & Pipefitters - 7:15 p.m.; Ice-O-Matic vs. Bandits/Gekle - 9:45 p.m. and Humps vs. Charlies, Too - at 10:45 p.m.

On Saturday, the first game at 8 a.m. has been assigned to Midas vs. the Hitmen; also at 8 a.m., Metro Glass vs. winner of J & K and O'Malley; Perfection Plus vs. winner of Mountain Top and Plumbers - 9:15 a.m.; Gaylans vs. winner of Charlies Too and Humps - 10:30 p.m.

A Home Run Derby will be conducted beginning at 4:15 p.m. on Friday and there will be a ceremony at 8:15 p.m. Saturday to induct candidates into the Tournament's Hall of Fame.

Also on Saturday, fans are invited to a tournament party, free of charge, that will include barbecue and refreshments,

along with music, provided by the Celebration DJs.

Programs also are available free of charge at the Wayne Community Center and at most of the local Wayne merchants.

Back to the action in Kalamazoo.

After losing their first game 23-19 to Prep Sports from Grand Rapids, the Westland softball team strung together five victories before their final loss to Prestige Construction.

Friday's rematch between the two teams in the Anderson Tournament should prove to be an interesting one, Quartuccio stressed.

Prestige came from behind in the bottom of the seventh with two outs and connected for three homers that lifted them to a 14-13 victory.

After beating Westland, Prestige forfeited in their next

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Road to Silverdome Local teams have a rough road

In the scorching heat of summer, high school football fans may not be thinking play-offs or state titles, but you can bet that the Michigan High School Athletic Association definitely is.

The MHSAA this week released the 1997 high school football playoff regional assignments and, though there were no big surprises, local teams will find the road to the Pontiac Silverdome filled with familiar pitfalls.

Westland John Glenn, a state semifinalist a year ago, is back in Region III to defend its regional title against such powers as Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice, Dearborn For-

There are 89 Class AA schools...in the state this year.

dson, Redford Catholic Central and a small cadre of Detroit schools, including Cody, Henry Ford, Mackenzie, Mumford, Murray-Wright, Northwestern and Redford.

Glenn's natural rival, Wayne Memorial, also has been assigned a spot in the region.

However, Belleville, a power to be reckoned with on the gridiron, heads a list of impressive teams, including two from the area - Plymouth-

Salem and Plymouth-Canton - which will be battling to surface atop of Region II.

There are 89 Class AA schools (schools with enrollments of 1,396 to 2,945) in the state this year.

In the meantime, the area's lone Class A team Romulus (in football) has been assigned Region III, and there are such state powers as Farmington Hills Harrison, Adrian, and Dearborn that the Eagles will have to beat out if they hope to make the playoff scene.

Inkster is back in Class B after a short stint in Class C, and the Vikings won't find it any

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Bulls-eye Canton awaits world's best archers

Canton Township awaits the world's top men and women archers.

And the township, along with area fans, will also get a glimpse at the United States Men's Archery Team which recently captured the gold at the Moscow Grand Prix.

The individual gold also went to a U.S. archer, Justin Huish.

The entire United States World Team will compete in the U.S. National Target The national championships will be decided in Canton Township from Aug. 3-8, preceding the World Championships which are scheduled for the following week.

Mexico is the latest country to announce it will send a 13-member delegation to the U.S. Nationals.

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Other countries that have already made the commitment include Argentina, Australia, Canada, Denmark, Estonia, Great Britain, Lebanon, Norway, the Philippines, Poland, South Africa, Turkey, the Ukraine and the United Kingdom.

The NAA also has previ-

ously received participation confirmations from at least five of the top 12 women archers in the world: No. 1-ranked Elif Altinkaynak of Turkey; No. 6th-ranked Alison Williamson of Great Britain; No. 8th-ranked Elena Sadovnycha of the Ukraine; 11th-ranked Wenche-Lin Hess of Norway and 12th ranked Joanna Nowicka of Opland.

Norway's Martinus Grov, the No. 2-ranked male archer is also scheduled to compete.

The U.S. will be represented with double 1996 Olympic Gold medalist Justin Huish, and Butch Johnson, who is ranked 16th worldwide and Rod White, who teamed with Huish for the Men's Team Gold in Atlanta; and 26th-ranked Janet Dykman along with 31st-ranked Lindsay Langston.

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District Playoffs WYAA to host Mustangs

The long and precarious road to the state and national playoffs will begin for some Mustang teams and coaches in the city of Westland.

Westland has been designated as one of several host cities for the Mustang baseball playoffs which will get underway locally at 6 p.m. today (July 17) on diamonds at the Central Park, located behind the Municipal Complex, Westland City Hall on Ford Road.

The five-team, double-elimination series will conclude on Sunday with the championship round. The champ will represent the district at the regional playoffs. There are quarter and semifinals rounds Friday and Saturday which also will start at 6 p.m.

The district is composed of

teams representing the Tri-Village (Linwood) area, South Farmington, the Lakes, Waterford and the host city, Westland.

The Westland entry will be managed by Todd DeLuca, former Westland John Glenn football star and assistant football coach at Glenn.

"We expect an excellent turnout for this series," said Keith DeMolay, who serves as publicity chairman for the Westland Youth Athletic Association. WYAA players are among those drafted to play in the playoffs.

There is no admission charge.

The Mustangs are made up of players in the 9 and 10 age group.



The Mets compiled a 9-3 overall record which gave them a share of the Mustang League baseball title in the Westland Youth Athletic Association in the summer league. The team's roster includes David Somerville (front row, kneeling from left), Mike Massey, James Meyers and Bryan Czajcka; second row are Kenny Warren, Charlie Thornton, Brad Kraft, Andrew Lapensee and Jonathon McCahill; third row are manager Todd DeLuca and team players Jeremy Paris, Jonathon Copeland, Greg Wacker, Vinnie DeLuca and coach Bud Somerville. MCN Special Photo

Practice pays for White Sox

Practice paid off in title dividends for the White Sox in the Westland Youth Athletic Association's Coach-Pitch League.

Mired in or near the bottom of the standings during most of the regular season, the White Sox came back and captured the playoff title in championship form.

Because of a dismal 5-7 won-lost regular season record, the White Sox weren't given a chance in the playoffs and found themselves in the toughest bracket in the post-season competition. In order to survive, they would have to beat three teams, all with better records, according to coach Dave Mars.

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The Sox began their title journey with a convincing 11-3 first-round victory over the Yankees. That triumph advanced them into a second-round match up with the powerful and at the time undefeated Pirates.

The White Sox pulled the upset and shocked the regular-season champs by the narrowest of margins, 7-6. It was one of those hard-fought defensive classics, the coaches said.

For their final challenge, the White Sox squared off with the Tigers, who wound up in second place after the regular season. With a couple of confidence-building victories behind them, the White Sox made it a clean sweep in the playoffs with a lopsided 16-9 victory over the Tigers.

"These kids practiced very hard and it just goes to show that practice does pay off," said Mars afterwards. "We're all proud of these kids."



An also ran during the regular season, the White Sox put it all together for the playoffs to capture the Westland Youth Athletic Association's Coach-Pitch playoff title. Members of the team include Troy Maskelis (first row, from left), Jacob Wiemer, Michelle Mars, Tahnee Diccio, Mathew Felice and Rebecca Mijal; second row are assistant coach Bob Yerks, Heidi Herendeen, Kevin Herwig, Margaret Haslacker, Taylor Webb, Zachary Smith, Tara Baydown and Dave Mars. MCN Special Photo

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encounter.

J & E came back in the Kiracafe and mercied Calvert, 27-12, then, humbled Bunca Car Wash from Kalamazoo, 39-14, after scoring an incredible 25 runs in the top of its first inning as Scott Janack, Scott Hille, and Mike Matchulat each hammered two home runs apiece, plus a base hit, in the opening frame alone.

John Sampson and Tom Lengyl also batted three for three for the winners in the first inning and added five more RBIs.

J & E continued to display their awesome power as they buried Toledo D Journeymen, 31-15 after six innings. Iron Piping of Braidwood, Ill. fell

35-23 and APT, Inc./ Softball Club managed to show it was in the same league, although they fell 21-19 to the Westlanders.

Jimmies/Easton Scott Hille won the Kiracafe Home Run Derby by smacking 11 round-trippers over the course of the weekend.

Hille made the All-Tournament team, batting .667 with 18 RBIs. Also named to the team were J & E's Scott Janack, a Belleville alumnus, who went 20 of 28 and finished with a .714 batting average. Janack also had 20 RBIs and four roundtrippers.

John Sampson, a former Westland John Glenn star, who batted 22 of 24 for a phenomenal .917 average, also earned a berth on the all-tournament team. Sampson's credentials also included 19 RBIs and eight homers.

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they will represent, along with a \$65 entry fee to the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department. The fee covers the greens fees for the two-day

tournament and the costs of the trophies.

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The tournament will be staged in Heritage Park and will begin with a new "Traditional Tournament" for Longbow and Primitive bow

competition on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 2-3.

The main event runs Monday-Friday (Aug. 4-8) with the "U.S. Open Elimination Round," which is open to U.S. and foreign competitors alike, winding up the tournament on Friday, Aug. 8.

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easier than it did a year ago. Such notable powers as Detroit Country Day, Grosse Ile, Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central, along with the Vikings' staunchest rival, Dearborn Heights Robichaud, will be back in the hunt for playoff title.

However, Inkster and Robichaud will be making their separate debuts in their new conference, the Mega League. In football, the Vikings have been assigned the Gold Division in the expanded league, while Robichaud is scheduled to play in the Blue Division of the four-tier division.

The top brackets of the Mega are considered the Red and White Divisions.

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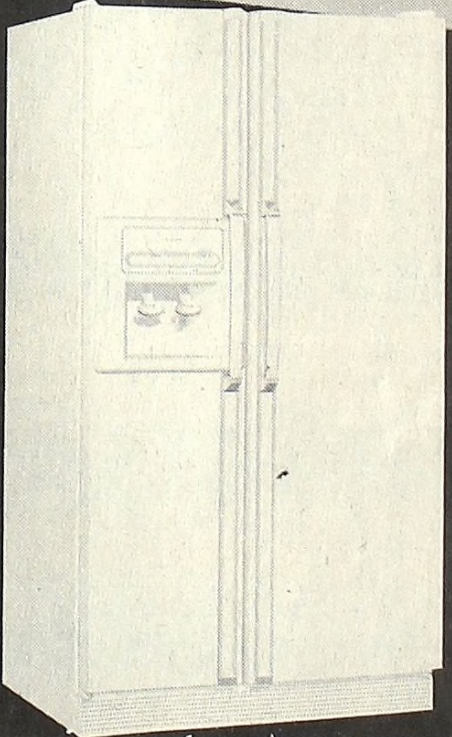
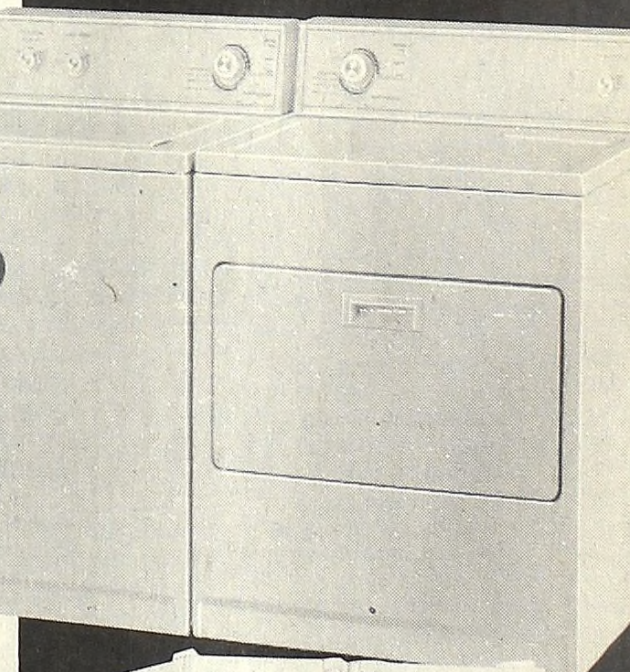
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Former Canton athlete looks back on her career

By DON RICHTER
MCN Special Writer

Have you ever wondered whatever happened to a certain athlete that you played against or watched play and marveled at his or her talent? Did you find yourself thinking that this person is one of the greatest players you've ever seen and that some college is going to be very lucky to sign the athlete to a scholarship? I had an opportunity, recently, to sit down and talk with one such athlete. Stephanie Gray was a 1993 graduate of Plymouth Canton High School. She capped off her senior year of basketball by being named to the Class A first team All-State squad. She was voted the Ann Arbor News Player-of-the-Year at Canton High and co-MVP of the basketball team.

As a junior, she led her team to the state basketball semi-finals, losing only to the eventual state champ. Then as a senior, she led her team to the state's number one ranking, before unexpectedly being knocked out early in the regionals of the state tournament.

Gray, however, remains one of the greatest players ever to suit up for the Canton Chiefs. Her ascent to the top, though, began quite inauspiciously.

As a seventh and eighth grader at Lowell Junior High she decided to play basketball, "to get in shape for track," she says.

"Track was my first love. I, also, decided to play, just so that I could do something after school. I played in one game in those two years. I was a real klutz in those years," she says, with a laugh.

But, oh what a player she turned out to be. By the time she was a sophomore, she was a starter on the Canton varsity. Not a very easy thing to do since the Chiefs have one of the area's most storied baseball traditions.

She, also, continued to excel at track and field. To this day, she stills holds the Lowell Junior High record in the high jump, at 5 feet 4 inches. In high school, she kept at it and consistently jumped at a high level, placing at the state meet.

She participated in volleyball, as well, for two years, giving it up to concentrate on her studies and on basketball.

"I loved playing high school basketball. I liked the camaraderie with the other girls. It's a great memory," she says.

When asked what her most memorable games were at Canton she said, "When we played Birmingham Marian my junior year. We won on the last shot. I inbounded the ball under the basket and passed to Britta Anderson, who amazingly caught it while being heavily defended and then scored the basket, as time ran out."

"I, also, remember going up against Paula Sanders (who recently was named All-Big Ten at MSU) and Harper Woods Regina, who was ranked first in the state at the time and we were number two. We ended up beating them."

"Of course, all the games against Salem were great, too."

Some of the best players she played against in high school were, Sanders, Stephanie Storen (Marian), Lisa Negri (Flint Powers Catholic), and Dawn Warner (Livonia Franklin). A veritable "who's who" of recent high school basketball in this state.

After high school, she accepted a full-ride athletic scholarship to Western Michigan University. She chose Western because it was close to home and she liked Head Coach Pat Charity.

However, sadly, things didn't go as planned.

"I didn't like the business-like atmosphere at Western. It just wasn't for me. So I decided to transfer to another school after two years there," she said.

Well, Western's loss was Northern Michigan University's gain.

"I remember Head Coach Mike Geary's phone calls to me when I was being recruited. He seemed very interested at the time and I thought that he still might be."

"I had coach Bob Blohm (Canton basketball coach) call Coach Geary to see if he if he

was still interested in me and he was. That's why I decided to go there," she says.

It was definitely the right decision.

"It's such an honor to play at Northern. The team is so supportive up in the U.P. It's been excellent. Running out onto the court at North Dakota, last year, at the Elite Eight, was a feeling I'll never forget. It was such a big game. I was thinking

that this is what it's all about," she gushes.

When asked if she would have done anything different, if she could have, concerning her basketball career she said, "I would have gone to NMU right away. I have no regrets about leaving Western and coming here to Northern."

She's learned plenty of lessons about life since high school. "I've learned that you

can't equate your importance to the number of minutes that you play. If you're not always playing, it doesn't mean that you're not important to the program.

"Girls have to look at how they can be invaluable to the team. From cheering while on the bench, to practicing hard and helping their teammates improve."

When asked if she had any

advice for young girls or boys who might be going off to college to play sports she said, "No matter what, be true to yourself and work hard."

Dream and set high goals but, don't expect anything. Nobody owes you a thing but, you owe it to yourself to work hard."

She went on to say that, "The one pitfall that athletes should look out for, is self-pity."

Don't be too hard on yourself. A lot of girls come out expecting to play right away but, they might not be experienced enough yet. Don't be discouraged. Give it time."

She says that her college years have been, "A very positive experience. It's been a learning experience, for sure. Whenever you learn, however, it's a positive thing."



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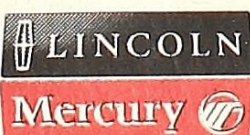
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TO: Eddie Gill, Mark and Laura Watkins, Juanita Franklin and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1659 Cert. #01309

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 81080990022000 THE E 5.0 ACRES OF THE E 30.0 ACRES OF THE SE 1/4 OF THE SE 1/4 OF SEC 20 5.00 AC

This is an improved residential property.

Property Address: 47554 Willow, Belleville.

Amount Paid: \$3,691.04, taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$5,541.56 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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TO: Lawrence Boes, Alfonso and Nora Vena and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1670 Cert. #02295

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 33042020011000 POWER AND KERWINS SUB T2S R10E L43 P16 WCR LOT 11

This is an improved residential property. **Property Address:** 4039 S. Beech, Dearborn Heights.

Amount Paid: \$2,175.27, taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,267.91 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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TO: Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1678D Cert. #02927

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 58098990019002 PT OF SE 1/4 SEC 32 T4S R10E BEG S89DEG 37M 40S W 33FT AND N0DEG 28M 47S W 60FT FROM SE COR SEC 32 TH S89DEG 37M 40S W 90FT TH N0DEG 28M 47S W 300FT TH S89DEG 37M 40S W 110FT TH N0DEG 28M 47S W 168FT TH N89DEG 37M 40S E 200FT TH S0DEG 28M 47S E 468FT P0B 1.39 AC

Property Address: Flat Rock

Amount Paid: \$4,217.87, taxes for 1992
Amount necessary to redeem: \$6,331.81 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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TO: Adam and Maria Malinowski and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1712 Cert. #03618

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 41382800162000 JOHN M DWYERS SUB L10 P24 WCR LOT 162

This is an improved residential property. **Property Address:** 3018 Belmont, Hamtramck

Amount Paid: \$1,375.88,

taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,068.82 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Ann Gjokaj and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1718 Cert. #03674

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 41404700077100 SHIPMAN'S SUB FRAC SEC 17-20 T1S R12E L25 P43 WCR E 30 FT OF LOT 77 EXC S 8 FT

This is an improved residential property. **Property Address:** 3856 Yemans, Hamtramck

Amount Paid: \$2,316.10, taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$3,479.15 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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TO: Mariu Lawson, Elijah and Sharon Morton, Donna Woodward and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1733 Cert. #05037

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 4402030071000 MIDDLE PK MANOR SUB T2S R9E L75 P14, 15 WCR LOT 71

This is an improved residential property. **Property Address:** 1547 Wellesley, Inkster

Amount Paid: \$1,149.88, taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,729.82 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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TO: Exaction Incorporated and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1691A Cert. #03391

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 4112103352000 WITNEYS SUB BLOCK 3 L25 P77 WCR LOT 352

This is an improved residential property. **Property Address:** 1964 Edwin, Hamtramck

Amount Paid: \$1,370.20, taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,060.30 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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TO: David J. and Elaine W. Claire, Roslyn Must and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1797 Cert. #05878

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 45003080677000 ELMWOOD PARK NO. 2 SUB PC 524 119 P49 WCR LOT 677

This is an improved residential property. **Property Address:** 1303 Paris, Lincoln Park

Amount Paid: \$1,201.32, taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$1,806.98 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Amy Esther, Masucci and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1838 Cert. #07481

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 56073030435000 NORWAYNE SUB NO. 3 T2S R9E L75 P87 TO 89 WCR LOT 435

This is an improved residential property. **Property Address:** 32517 Newaygo, Westland

Amount Paid: \$1,346.40, taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,024.60 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 80044010312000 ECORSE CITY COMMUNITY SUB T3S R9E L56 P39, 40 WCR LOTS 312,313 AND 314

This is an improved residential property. **Property Address:** 7370 Middlebelt, Romulus

Amount Paid: \$1,345.46, taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$2,023.19 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

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TO: Exaction Inc. and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1889B Cert. #09051

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TO: Dianne Morgan and Darlene Keywood and unknown, unascertained, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1840A Cert. #07494

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tresses and pop-up
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Age 71, of Wayne, passed
away July 6, 1997.
Beloved husband of
Mildred. Dear father of
Steve, David, Michael,
John, Charles, Elizabeth
and the late Fred and Ken-
neth Arington. Also sur-
vived by 2 sisters, 15
grandchildren and 3 great
grandchildren. Services
were held July 10 at Uht
Funeral Home with inter-
ment at Michigan Memorial
Park.

CAMPBELL, BILLY
Age 43, of Westland, pas-
sed away June 28, 1997.
Dear father of Jacqueline,
Crystal, Robbin, Corey,
Carl and Timothy. Beloved
son of Marson and Corin-
na Campbell. Also sur-
vived by 2 brothers, 1
sister and his
grandmother. Services
were held July 9 at Uht
Funeral Home with inter-
ment at Glenwood
Cemetery.

CARLSON, ALBERT
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Park.

CHWALIK, CASIMER
Age 79, of Westland, pas-
sed away July 6, 1997.
Beloved husband of
Sophie. Dear father of
Mary (Maxwell) Gurski,
Thomas (Nancy) and
Richard (Janice). Also sur-
vived by 1 sister, 3
brothers, 9 grandchildren
and 2 great grandchildren.
Services were held July 9
at St. Richard Catholic
Church with interment at
Michigan Memorial Park.
Arrangements by Ver-
meulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

DAVIS, LINZY
Age 56, passed away
June 11, 1997. He is sur-
vived by his mother, Ms.
Minnie Davis, 4 sisters,
Ms. Roy Campbell, Emma
Mills, Hazel Winston and
Minnie Hicks, 5 brothers,
Herman, Robert, Johnnie,
Nate and John, 2 aunts
and special friend, Mary
Carter. Services were held
at Penn Funeral Home.

DINATALE, VINCENT
Age 75, of Westland, pas-
sed away July 4, 1997.
Beloved husband of Stella
Dobronski Dinatale. Dear
father of Vincent (Alice)
and Donald (Marcia). Also
survived by 8
grandchildren and 2 great
grandchildren. Services
were held July 7 at St.
John Neuman Catholic
Church with interment at
Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Ar-
rangements by Vermeulen
Trust 100 Funeral Home.

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(OETJENS)
Both age 78, of
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He was a veteran of World
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Traster of Saline, Peggy
Domcik of Belleville, Bon-
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of Tecumseh and Gwen
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Also survived by 10
grandchildren, 8 great
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Domcik is also survived by
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Memorial contributions
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HOLT, ERVIN
Age 85, of Belleville, pas-
sed away July 11, 1997.
Beloved husband of Ora
(Washburn) Holt. Dear
father of Larry (Kathy) and
Barbara Heaton and step-
children, Sandy Washburn
and Douglas Washburn.
Also survived by 7
grandchildren. Services
were held July 14 at David
C. Brown Funeral Home
with interment at Acacia
Park Cemetery.

JAMES, JESSE JR
Age 65, of Wayne, passed
away July 12, 1997.
Beloved husband of Janet
(Shaw). Dear father of Jesse
III (Nancy), Jeffrey
(Kathy), Jennifer (Gary)
James Green and John
(Shannon). Also survived
by 3 sisters, 2 brothers
and 3 grandchildren. Ser-
vices were held July 14 at
Uht Funeral Home with in-
terment at Michigan
Memorial Park.

JOHNSON, DEVINN
Age 20, passed away
June 3, 1997. He leaves
behind girlfriend, Barbara
Cronk, son, DaAngelo,
mother, Rhonda,
stepfather, Terrence
Bonner, father, Howard,
grandmother, Florence, 2
brothers and 1 sister. Ser-
vices were held at Messiah
Missionary Baptist Church.
Arrangements by Penn
Funeral Home.

JOZWIAK, KENNETH
Age 43, of Canton, passed
away July 8, 1997.
Beloved husband of Dale
(Ann) Jozwiak. Dear father
of Kelly and Kyle. Also sur-
vived by 2 sisters and 5
brothers. Services were
held July 11 at Vermeulen

Cemetery. Arrangements
by David C. Brown Funeral
Home.

GOOD, RALPH
Age 66, of Belleville, pas-
sed away July 13, 1997.
Beloved husband of Ruth
(Sherburn) Good. Dear
father of Michelle (Jon)
Stieberg, Claudia
(Prentiss) Boan, Brian
(Karen) and Paul (Carrie).
Also survived by 6
grandchildren. Services
were held July 17 at Faith
United Methodist Church
with interment at Denton
Cemetery. Arrangements
by David C. Brown Funeral
Home.

HESTER, JOANN
Age 46, passed away
June 8, 1997. She leaves
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daughters, Shelly, Angie
and Crystal, one son, Wil-

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You get the fun of a high-performance sports machine, without sacrificing too much passenger room. This horse is rocking. The GT model comes standard with a 215 horsepower 4.6 liter O.C. V-8 engine that really screams with just the touch of a toe.

Some of the changes to the Mustang this year include a passive anti-theft system that disables the engine if someone tries to start it without the proper key. It is a standard feature on all of the Mustangs this model year. Other changes for the rear-drive car are a monotone interior color scheme and a flecked seat fabric pattern in the GT. Gray leather upholstery is also an option, along with diamond-cut 17 inch alloy wheels for the GT.

As far as standard and optional features for this automobile, my test car was loaded. Power everything was included. However, the one thing that I did not like, was one would think for a \$30,000 plus automobile that the compact disc player would be in the dash, not the trunk. It was a hassle, and therefore did not get much use.

Trunk space is meager, and

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unlike the coupe, there's no split folding rear seatback to extend the load floor for longer cargo you may want to haul (such as ski's, golf clubs etc.) The driver's and passenger's seating in the front was good. I was amazed at the head and floor room. The back seat was a different story. If you happen to be more than five feet tall forget about it!

My test car had a smooth paint finish, and the exterior panels lined up evenly. It definitely was an eye-catcher. Interior materials were attractive, though the center console had sharp plastic edges.

I also thought that Ford could have done away with the overabundant use of black plastic on the dash and doors. The seats were very stylish and comfortable though.

Mustang has a more upright design than Camaro, so it has a slightly airier feeling. The dashboard is still tall and the seating position low. It is even comfortable for tall drivers who need the leg and head room. With a taller body than the Camaro, the Mustang is slightly easier to get in and out of. The driver also has a marginally better view to the sides and rear. However, the con-

vertible's thick rear roof pillars drastically restrict the over-the-shoulder view, making it very difficult to change lanes.

A combination of engine, exhaust, tire and wind noise in my test car added up to considerable ruckus, especially at highway speeds. It seemed even louder with the top up. Even with its low-profile high-performance tires, my test car smoothed out most bumps. The ride is busy compared to most cars, but good for a sports car. The GT model leans more in tight corners than the Camaro, though it is still agile and responsive. Just hit the gas in this baby and you are gone. No problems with acceleration at all.

The gas mileage in the GT model was less than perfect, but what can you expect out of a high-performance sports car. It got 14 miles per gallon city, and 17 on the highway. With the air conditioning on the gas mileage dropped even further, so did the power.

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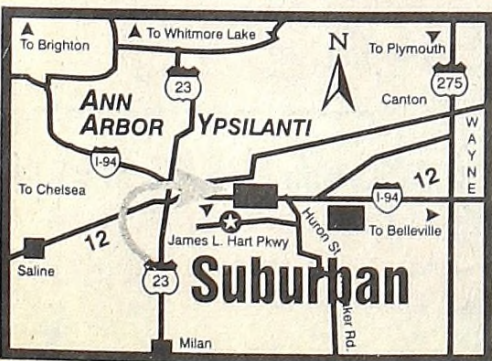
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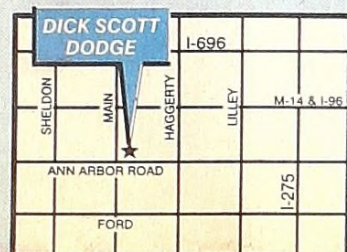
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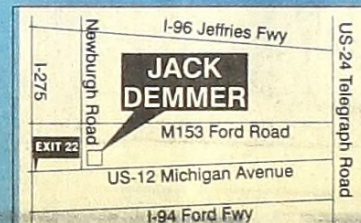
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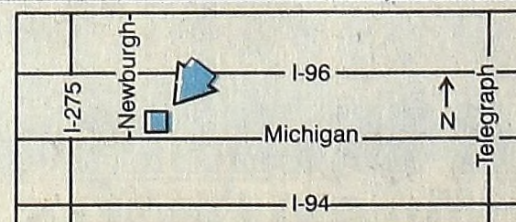
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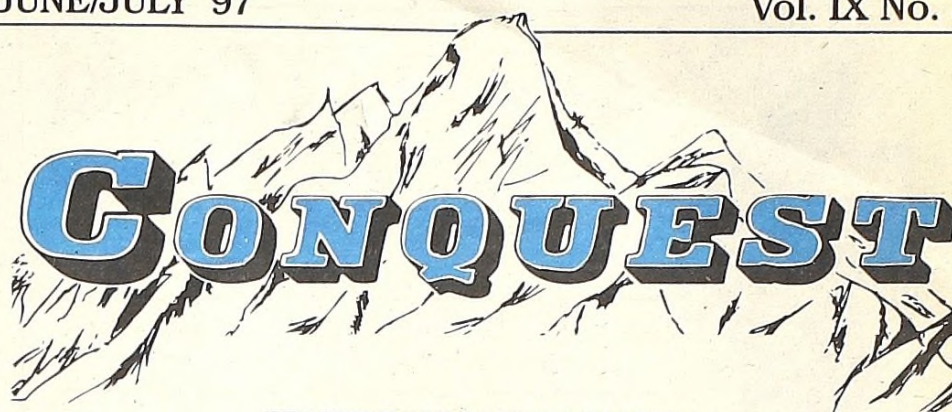
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JOAN RIVERS

— Survivor

The secret of Joan Rivers is no secret to the American public.

At the mention of her archnemesis Heidi Abramowitz, America's response is:

"Can we talk?"

Recent tragedies in her life are no secret either. And now Joan Rivers talks about them.

"I share them by incorporating them into my nightclub act," Rivers said. "It is therapeutic, while helping the public get to know me better."

The years since she was lured away from the Tonight Show, fired by the newly formed Fox Broadcasting, and emotionally shattered by the suicide of her husband have forever changed Joan Rivers.

"Each day is a new beginning for me and I live each to the fullest. It has made me closer to my daughter, Melissa. And, I appreciate the good and the bad times in my life. Because I am living. And life is precious," Rivers told CONQUEST, while performing recently at the Capitol Theatre in Windsor, Canada.

Today, the comedian, actress, screenwriter, playwright and author of the best-seller **"ENTER TALKING"** and **"STILL TALKING"** has triumphantly emerged.

She received an Emmy for her highly successful TV talk show. She hosted **"Can We Shop"**. And Rivers received a Tony nomination, in 1994, as Best Actress for her Broadway play, **"Sally Marr and her Escorts."**

This is a story of her return.

With her trademark wit and appreciation of her immigrant family history, and an awareness of the tragedies of others, Rivers tells

of her most terrifying moment of her husband's death and how she survived it.

"It was the most terrifying experience of my life, but I took one step...to one step at a time. My story is one that shows you can survive suicide of a deeply loved one. There is light at the end of the tunnel," Rivers sighed.

Her tragedy, like her success was very public. But when Joan Rivers talks — and laughs — and cries we truly see this courageous woman for the very first time.

Rivers shares residence in New York and Beverly Hills with "Spike, The Wonderdog". Her daughter, Melissa Rivers, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, is a feature reporter for **CBS This Morning**.

When not entertaining, writing or acting, Joan Rivers is busy shopping! What else.

But shopping is just a frivolous part to Joan Rivers — one side.

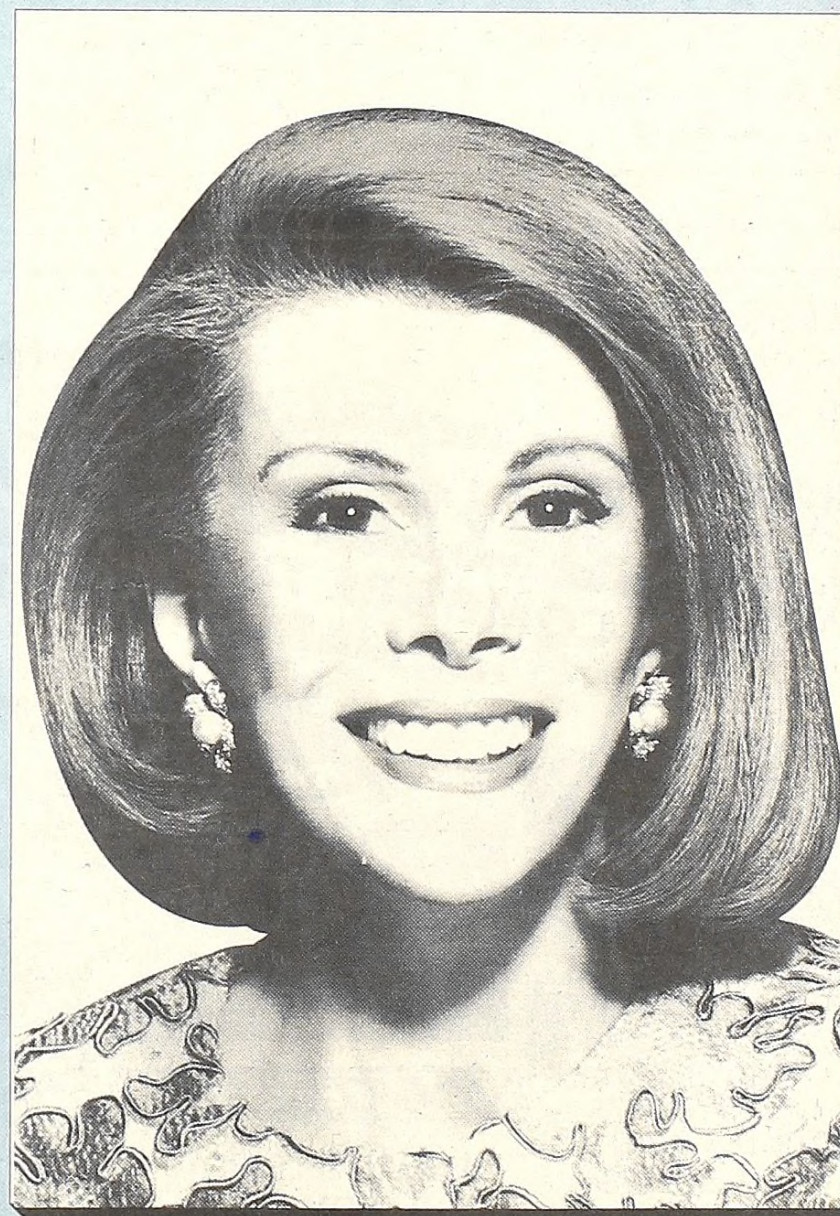
This courageous woman is multi-dimensional and though through her tragedies — one would think with bankruptcies and all — that she would be one to hold grudges.

No time, says Rivers.

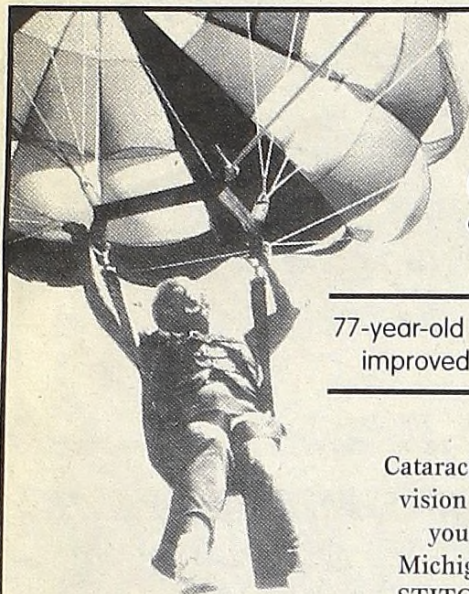
"As painful as your challenges may be, they can teach you about your strengths, about who you are and what you value," Rivers explained. "Armed with that knowledge, you will reach a point where you will want to drop all grudges."

She said half-in-jest that she has

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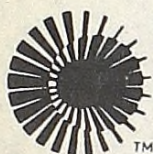


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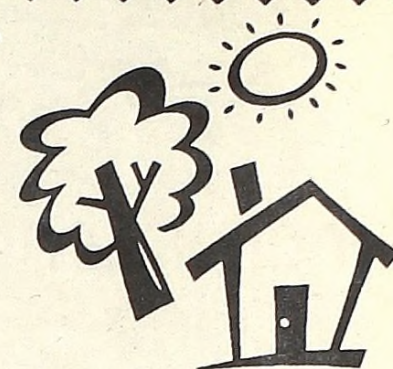
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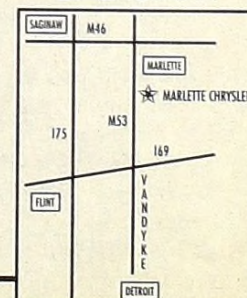
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There's No Mystery to this Golf Story

By Carrie Young
Executive Editor

There's no mystery to this story.

Tom Taylor, 60, former mayor of Westland, is an enterprising fellow.

How else could he work full time as executive director of Thomas Taylor Towers, a senior hi-rise, and still find time to write a book?

"It's actually been a work in progress for 15 years with my wife and myself traveling the world collecting research for the book," although it took Taylor five years to write the book.

Actually, Taylor is the owner of Taylor Book Search Service, a used book business, for the past 15 years.

He is the compiler of the most complete known collection of detective fiction (mysteries) with golf plots.

World travelers Taylor and wife Phyllis, while in Japan, found the Japanese to be very excited about such books.

"They are avid readers, and collectors," said Taylor. "The book is great for collectors who want information on, say, Agatha Christie's book, 'The Boomerange Clue,' which was also published in Britain with the title, 'Why Didn't They Ask Evans.'"

But for the real nitty-gritty on why Taylor had the inclination to write this book, he confesses, "I'm hooked on mysteries, golf, and good books, not necessarily in that order. I have spent a big chunk of my life slaking my thirst for good golf mysteries."

Yet, his book concept had to be shelved for many years while he was busy as a police officer, and then as Wayne County Commis-

"I'm hooked on mysteries, golf, and good books, not necessarily in that order."

— Tom Taylor

Taylor is the proud author of "The Golf Murders: A Readers and Collectors Guide to Golf Mysteries," published by Golf Mystery Press, May, 1997.

Taylor noted: "The book is a 208 page leather bound hard cover which comes in a protective slip case." The printing is limited to 400 copies, each copy signed by the author.

It contains descriptive annotations of some 200 full length and short story golf mysteries. There is a 16 page section which illustrates 144 full-color book covers, many very rare.

sioner, as Mayor of Westland, and as a security analyst and tax shelter specialist.

And for the past 10 years he has served as director of a Westland senior hi-rise.

Taylor told Conquest the book contains collectors charts and a full index.

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One of the great uses of the Internet, is the ability to post things like activities, events and volunteer opportunities. This lets people find out what's going on in our area on any given day. Our Community Calendar provides you with the ability to do exactly that. Categories include; Arts & Entertainment, Announcements, Chat, Classes, Clubs, Trips & Tours, and Volunteer Opportunities. As with any community program, it is most effective when everyone gets involved. Here are some thoughts on how you can help!

Organizations — Think of Community Calendar as your Public Service Announcement Central. In addition to getting the work out, people can respond, post their thoughts and questions, and link directly into your website (if you have one). If you can access the Internet, you can post your activities events and volunteer opportunities within minutes. To find out how, simply go to our site (www.seniornews.com/conquest) and click on "Community Calendar" at the very top of the page. Complete directions are available online.

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Joan Rivers

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been through so much madness that "even Yogi Berra makes sense to me."

"And I will raise my little demure voice to tell you: With laughter and courage, you can survive anything and bounce back — and I mean anything." Rivers continued, "Just be honest with yourself about what you have lost, what you want from life and how you're changing."

The comic advised to seek help when you need it and comfort when you want it. Don't judge yourself to harshly and don't let anyone else's judgement stand in your way.

She confided, "Listen to me sweetheart, 'Galileo's mother probably told him. 'You've got to stop saying that the earth revolves around the sun; it's embarrassing the family. Maybe astronomy just isn't your field. You know, your uncle has a shoe store in Florence.'"

Above all, like Galileo and Churchill and Dr. Suess, remember that nothing is impossible and that there are happy endings not manufactured by Disney.

To commemorate one such ending, "...When Melissa graduated from college, I embroidered a needlepoint pillow for our library as a gift to us both for surviving and being able to find happiness again. Rivers smiled. The pillow said:

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"And so I wish you luck," Rivers offered. "More than that, I wish you the vision to create your own luck. Branch Rickey, the great general manager who brought Jackie Robinson into baseball once said: 'Luck is the residue of design. In the design of your new life, may you be Frank Lloyd Wright.'"

"And remember," Rivers italicized, "everyone has the right to be happy, even Princess Diana."

Senior Awards

Senior Citizen of the Year Nominations Deadline — July 18

It's time again for the annual Senior Citizen of the Year Awards. The awards, one for leadership and one for service, are sponsored by the Commission and Office of Services to the Aging and the Michigan State Fair. To be eligible, persons must be age 60 or older. Awards will be presented on Senior Citizens Day at the State Fair, Monday, August 25th. Consumers Energy is underwriting a cash award to the winners for the sixth consecutive year.

The deadline for submitting nominations is Friday, July 18th. Nominations must be submitted by organizations. Application forms must be signed by a presiding officer, and may be reproduced as needed. They may be obtained through the Office of Services to the Aging or your local Area Agency on Aging.

The selection committee, comprised of a State Advisory Council on Aging member, two State Fair officials, a mem-

ber of the Commission on Services to the Aging, and two OSA staff members, will make the selections early in August. Winners will be notified in writing. Attendance at the awards presentation is not necessary to win at the award.

Past winners have come from all walks of life. The list includes a retired physician, a homemaker, a nun, a minister, a contractor, and public servants, among others. This year's winner could be your neighbor, that wonderful volunteer you admire in your church or civic group, or the senior who organized an event in your community and without whose leadership, would certainly never have been the success that it was. Give thought to seeking an organization to sponsor a nominee. Send completed applications to the Office of Services to the Aging, Senior Citizen of the Year Award, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, MI 48909. Those with questions should contact Linda Kimball at 517/373-4083.

Senior Class Band

While the members all modestly suggest that it takes little skill or talent to join the throngs of their music-making, in hearing the results of their hours of practice, one is quick to realize that there's real musicianship at work here.

Some actually play more than one instrument, several have played in award-winning bands, one was a musician in the 41st Division U.S. Army Band, while others play in community bands.

The Senior Class Band is comprised of 17 individuals ranging in age from 61-80, all from the Greater Lansing area. They practice for two hours each Thursday afternoon in the Williamston City Hall Annex, compliments, says the band's coordinator George Stewart, of the city fathers.

The Thursday afternoon beneficiaries are staff of the city's police department, and the patrons of the Williamston Library, who, being located right next door to the Annex, get their own weekly concert of German folk songs, Polka medleys, waltzes, songs from the Big Band era, something called "Hungry Five" music (arrangements for four different instruments), and an occasional college fight song thrown in for good measure.

Says Police Chief James LeClear, "We love being serenaded by their

"The common thread here is the love of music. I think we make an awful lot of people happy."

— George Stewart



The Senior Class Band—from left to right, front row, Dick Long, Dorothy Spink, Milo Wentworthy, Sy Lurie, Shirley Brehm, back row, Lon McCullum, Clay Braden, Jean Leach, Tony Thias, Dick Gulliver, Ken Tanner, Jerry Spink, George Stewart. Not pictured are Bob Gulliver, Gerry Hough, Charles Langdon and Randy Liliemark.

practicing. I've even had citizens drop in to the department on business who hear them and say they should be giving concerts. I then explain that they do".

"Nothing much about our programs are constant," says Stewart, "except that we always close with Gus Kahn's 'I'll See You in My Dreams'. We play a little of everything and particularly like playing music from the 1920's and the 1930's which bring back a lot of memories for older listeners".

The Hungry Five music with selections like "Toot Toot Tootsie", and "Goofus", get people tapping their toes and stomping their feet, according to Stewart. He says it's the kind of music that immediately gives you a rapport with the audience. As they feel competent to play them, pieces are added to their repertoire. So, no two concerts are ever quite the same.

Among the band members are 14 men and three women. One couple is married. There's a retired director of the Michigan State Police, a retired professor, a former school superintendent from Michigan's Upper Peninsula, retired teachers, engineers, a retired pharmacist, retired military personnel, former businessmen, retired state employees, a realtor, and insurance and financial planners. While a couple members of the group still work full-

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Senior Class Band

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time, most are either retired, or just continue to dabble in their field on a part-time basis, says Stewart.

Each band member, he says, however, is a story unto himself. "There's Clay who is in to driving race cars, Shirley, who is quite an accomplished artist, Ken, the one who played in the Army military band and who still uses the trombone sent to him some 50 years ago as a gift that came from his Army buddies in the Pacific Theatre during World War II, and Jean, an accomplished seamstress, as evidenced by the snappy red vests we wear when we play in public." Everyone has a story to tell, claims the band's coordinator. "These are all interesting people."

The group has been playing together for approximately two years. They've played at nursing homes and retirement villages, senior centers, civic and fraternal engagements, county fairs, birthdays and anniversaries, schools and at a variety of other events. Many of their engagements have come simply from someone in the audience hearing them and asking them to be a part of their upcoming event. Members say there's a particular fondness, however, for the Williamston Senior Center where they first started practicing and where they return to perform from time to time.

While the group accepts donations when they perform, Stewart says these

folks are not doing this for the money. "The common thread here is the love of music. I think we make an awful lot of people happy." Some would say that their participation has something to do with the good-natured bantering that goes on between members. A sense of humor, suggested one member, is a prerequisite.

The band's coordinator says that, for some, with time on their hands, the band fills a void with a positive. "Besides giving the folks an outlet for their musical talent, it gives the seniors an opportunity to remain involved. It also says you could be active too." For others, who hadn't resumed playing their instrument for 40 years or more before joining the band, a lot of time has been spent practicing, quipped one woman. While she admits it was scary to pick up her instrument after a long hiatus, as Stewart says, "It comes back...you don't lose it. There's no auditions, membership fees or competition for chairs with this band", he says with a smile. "We're just a real relaxed group."

Comments like "We really enjoy your playing," and "You can really tell you enjoy what you're doing", says Stewart, is music to their ears. "It's what keeps us going". And, to the observer, it's apparently what keeps them young.

— Linda Kimball



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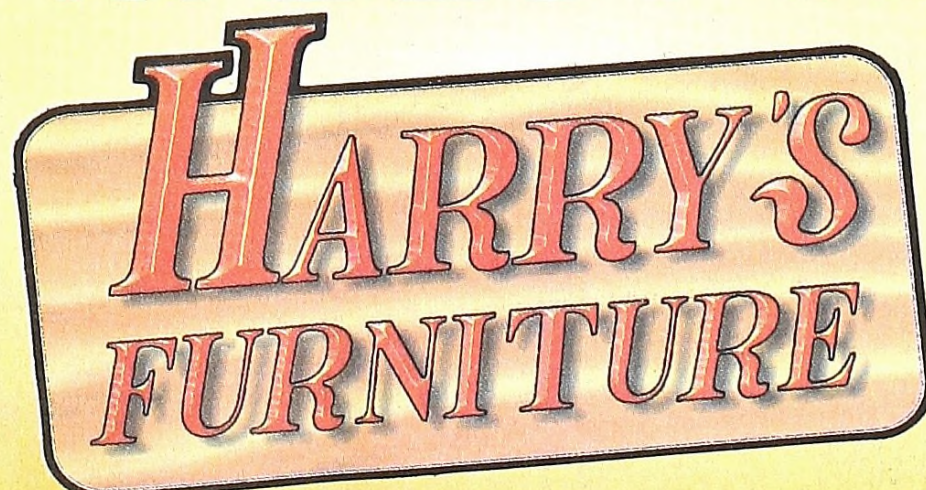
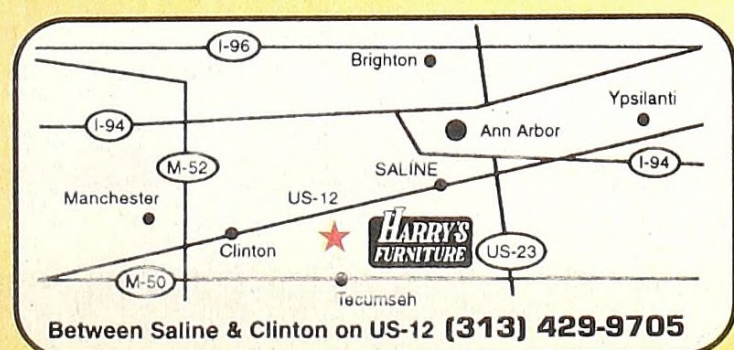
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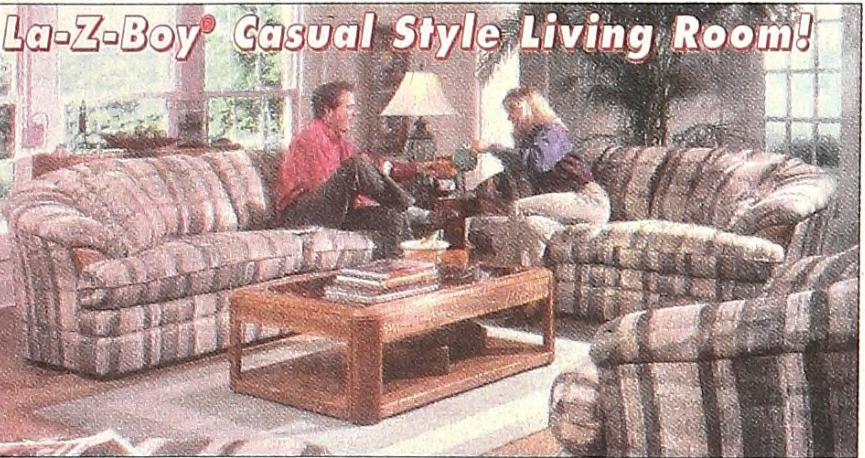


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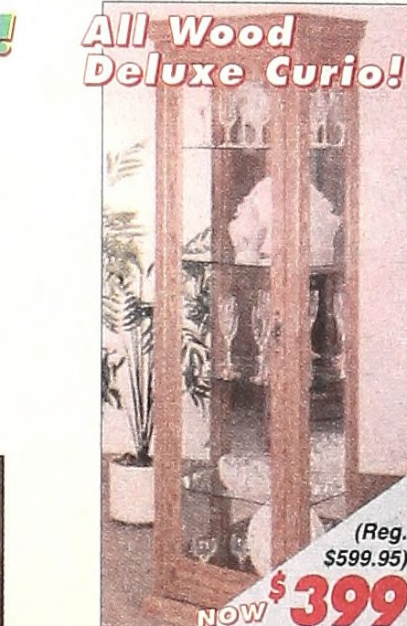
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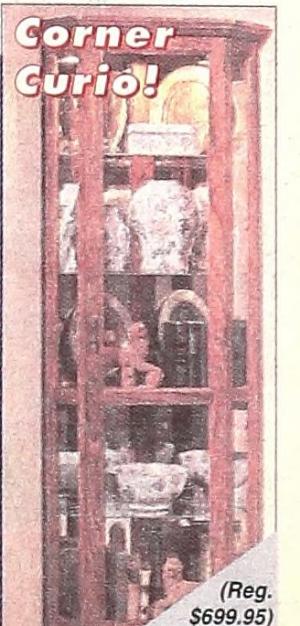
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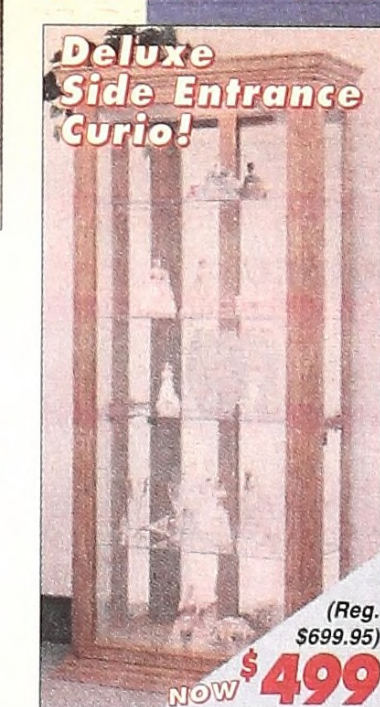


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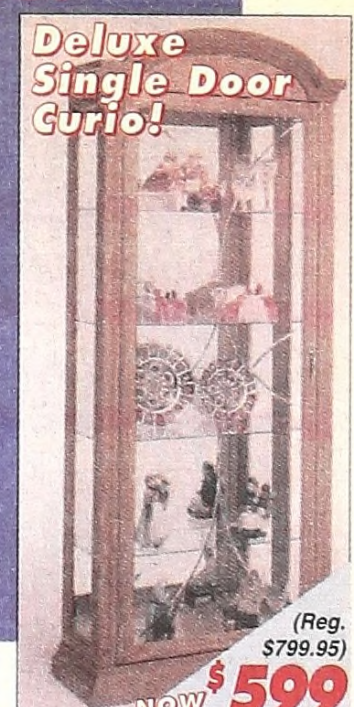


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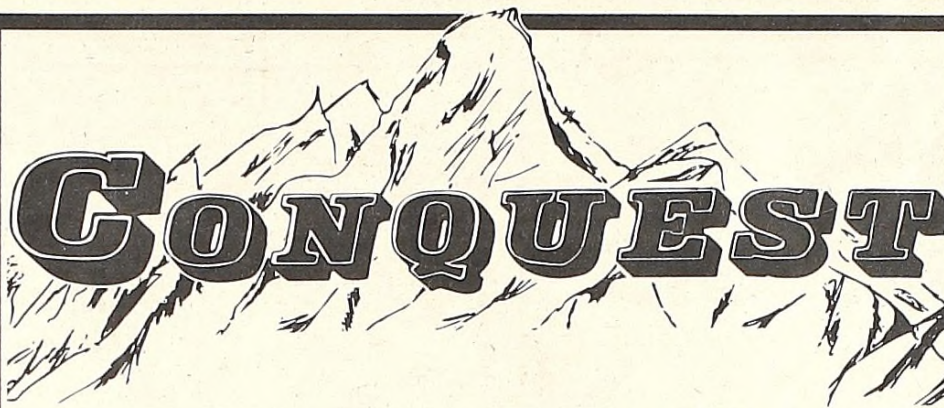
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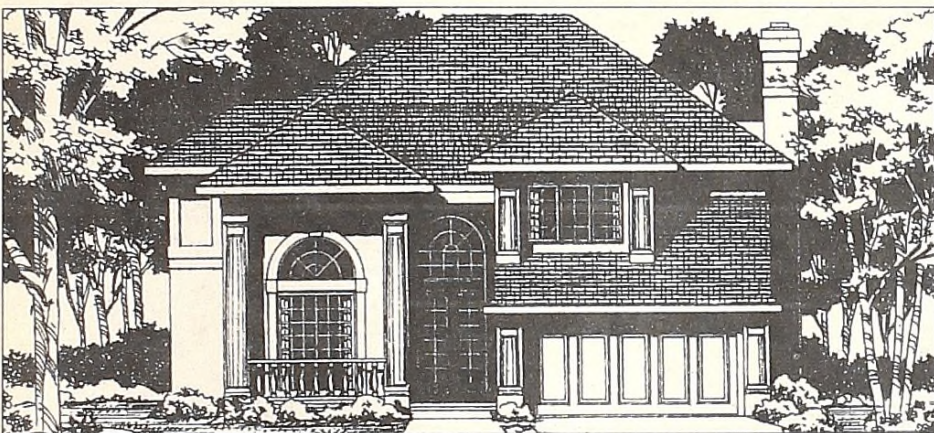
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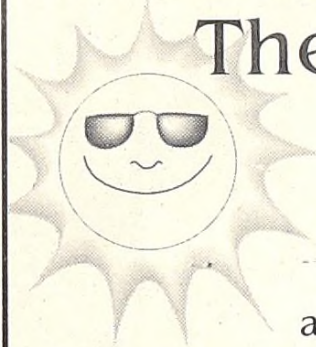
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